## THE LOWELL SUN



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER

FOR/OUR

MARK/DOWN

BARGAINS

FOR ALL

WATCH THE SUN ADS. FOR THE ANNUAL JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALES.

OUR LOWELL

MERCHANTS

CERTAINLY GIVE US

SOME BIG BARGAINS

PRICE ONE CENT

## COUNCIL

## Held Its Final Session and Closed Its Business

Effort to Reduce the Salaries Defeated in the Lower Board -Some Street Improvements Voted—Other Matters Disposed

finished up the year's business. The question of salaries was probably the most important one. The board of aldermen advocated a reduction of the salaries of registrars and the board of police and an increase in the salaries of the city messenger and the assistant city clerk. The common council was read. The amendments made by the common council was read. The amendments are the city messenger and the assistant city clerk, the other salaries remaining the same as before.

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The committee also voted to recommend a reduction of \$200 apiece from the saluries of the board of police and \$250 apiece from the board of registions.

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The order was unanimously adopt A committee of two, comprising Al-

The Large and Small Merchant

Both agree that electric light is the best light. The merchant who uses it pleases his own trade and attracts mers

The prosperity of the merchants who use the best proves its popularity with the shopping public. It pays.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation 50 Central St.

The city council for 1909 held lis dermen Stevens and Cheney, was "good bye" meeting last night and named to approve the cierk's records.

Aldermen Drew Seats

\*\*The aldermen of 1909 held their final meeting hast evening and the aldermen for 1910 drew their seats and right in the midst of it, Alderman Tyler Stevens, who could have won reflection but didn't want it, said: "Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow, The year is going, let him go; Ring ont the old, ring in the new, "That's the first verse of Tennyson's New Year's poen," said a reporter, "but you have changed the last line, Mr. Alderman, it reads: "Ring out the folse, ring in the irue."

"Very true, very true," said the allowed the folse, ring in the irue."

"Very true, very true," said the allowed the second year as alderman, and he will the folse, ring in the irue."

"Very true, very true," said the alderman, "but remember that I am one of the out-goers."

The aldermen voted the following street and sidewalk propositions:

That Apple street have a concrete sidewalk; that Daiton street be accepted and put to grade; that Endicott street.

posite Wyman's Exchange, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution granting permission to A. W. Dows & Co. to creek a lamp post and to place and maintain lights thereon, on Merrimack street, was adopted in concurrence.

Monthly report of the board of assessors for November was read and ordered on the

Mr. Gookin moved that the resolution be acted on in sections. It was so voted. The first section concerned the salary of the assistant city clerk, rec-ommending a raise from \$1600 to \$1600.

The joint report of the folia commit-ernalment was accepted.

The joint report of the joint commit-tee on salaries was next in order. The joint order, accompanying this report, establishing salaries for 1910, was next

dered on file.

The report of the committee on street's relative to the petition of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. for a sidewalk near its premises was read and leave to withdraw was voted in

tor F. Jowett 16, Edwin W. Killpartrick 23, William J. Gargini, 7, Edward J. Tarrant 25, Jomes J. Flangan S. Cornellus J. Salitvan 15, Hernard J. Tracey I, Henry Achin, Jr., 14, James J. Albury Achin, Jr., 14, James J. Albury S. Billen The funeral of James Breen dock nurses 18, Alfred T. Howe 4, Ovila Morin 26, George L. Dow 22, Horbert L. Chapman 24, John C. Davis 24, Harry 11, Whittet 27, Charles F. Donahue 19.

of the Ost-news was a person to state and addressed of some of the committee of addressed of some of the committee of addressed of the committee woman's tunus for three years was received.

Mr. Mahoney, immediately after the communication was received, moved that the council proceed to the election of a commissioner of sinking funds for three years. Mr. Knapp was chosen in concurrence, receiving 26 votes.

A petition from John S. Brodie, asking damage because of the overflow of sawage into his house in Tyler street, was read. The petition was referred to the committee on claims.

A petition from Alice Pfeiffer for the laying out and acceptance of Stratham street was read and referred to the committee was read and referred to the committee was read and referred to the laying out and acceptance of Stratham street was read and referred to the committee was read and referred to the committee on claims.

The fourth clause relating to the decrease in ceremination for a necrease in the services were distributed by Rev. Dr. Ransom A. Greene, paster of the Grace Universal-ist church. Delegations were present from Highland Union Rebekah lodge, 31, 10, 00, F., and the Ladles' Independent circle, of which Mrs. Buckmin-ster was president. The bearers were detailed by Rev. Dr. Ransom A. Greene, paster of the Grace Universal-ist church. Delegations were present from Highland Union Rebekah lodge, 31, 10, 00, F., and the Ladles' Independent circle, of which Mrs. Buckmin-ster was president. The bearers were detailed by Rev. Dr. Ransom A. The first section was then passed, that referring to the increase of the operation of registrars.

15 (10, 0, F., and the Ladles' Independent circle, of which Mrs. Buckmin-ster was president. The bearers were Mrs. P. Davis and H. C. Page. Burial was in the family lot in the family

laying out and acceptance of Stratham street was read and referred to the joint committee on streets. In concurrence.

A joint resolution granting permission to the E. W. Young Co. to creet a lamp post and to place and maintain lights thereon in Central street, opposite Wyman's Exchange, was adopted in concurrence.

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cterk and the city messenger; no other increase or decrease going into effect. Eugene Vallancourt took place yester-day morning with funeral services at ed. 13 to 7. Those against the amended order were Messers, Butler, Howe, McKenzie, Myers, Qua, Whittet and Witte.

At 11.10 a recess of 10 minutes was taken.

When the board came in at 11.40 Archambauit had charge.

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The joint order for the appointment of a joint special committee on salaries for 1910 was read and adopted. Massas, McKeuzie, Wilde and Tarrant were named for the committee on the part of the council.

Joint resolutions to lay out and accept Endicott and Exeter streets, Riverellif road and to lay a sidewalk on the casterly side of Apple street were adopted in concurrence.

The 7th annual report of the board of park commissioners for 1909 was necepted in concurrence.

At 10.56 clock, on motion of Mr. Mahoney, a recess of 15 minutes was taken.

At 10.56 the council was called to order, the committee on salaries having reported.

The joint report of the committee on enrolment was accepted.

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Referring to the increase of the salary of the elly messenger from \$1200 in \$1200. It was shited that no efficial worked harder for his salary.

It was said that the police board took place yesterday afternoon from inscribed "Asleep," Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

were sustained by Miss Mary Whitely were sustained by Miss Mary Whitely and Mr. James E. Donnelly. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers were Michael Coggius. Hugh Mellen, Lawrence Mellen, Bernard Carney, and Patrick Carney. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

BILODEAU—The funeral of Pierre Bilodeau took place this morning from the home of his son, Napoleon Bilodeau, 707 Merrimack streel, and was largely attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Jean Baptiste church, where at & o'clock mass of requiem was sung by Rev. A. Graton, O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Caisse, sang the Gregorian chant. The bearers were: Mosars, Joseph Poullot. were; Mesars, Joseph Pouliof Honore Souvagean, Etlenne Blouin and Pascal Harnols, Burial was in St. Jo-Propose Souvagean, Ettenne Blouin and Pascal Harnols. Burial was in St. Jospell's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Dubreull, O. M. L. read the committal prayers. John L. McDonough was the funeral director in charge.

## CLOSED TO NAVIGATION

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—The Ohio river from here south is closed to navigation and, according to reports received early today, will be ice choked for probably several weeks. River men are astounded at the unstally severe lies packs for the present time of year and needlet heavy loss of property beand predict heavy loss of property he fore a thaw sets in.

Reports from down-river Indicate a rapid rise in the Ohio at all points owing to the ice packs.

## **BEGIN THE YEAR**

**DEPOSITING MONTHLY** (Interest starts 3rd day each month

SAVINGS DEPT. TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Hours 8.30 a. m. to 3. p. m. Saturdays 8.30 to 12.30, 7 to 9 p. m.

## HARRY W. J. HOWE

## Reaffirms Statements Relative of Conditions at City Farm

In reply to the mayor's attempt to refute the report of Charity Commissioner Harry W. J. Howe, on conditions at the chy farm, Mr. Howe declares that new conditions were put in force only a short time before election, and that the improvements made were chiefly due to the report of his investigation.

to provide an ample appropriation to lons. procure the same."

Mr. Howe replies: "Who sald anything about what grade of butter other institutions are uring? Creamery but-

and that the improvements made were chiefly due to the report of his investigation and the publicity that followed.

He says that his relations with the mayor have never been other than friendly. In his reply to the mayor's statements Mr. Howe refers to olco-

statements Mr. Howe refers to oleomargarine. His recommendation was
that the use of oleo be dispensed with
throughout the institution, and that a
good quality of butter be substituted.
He quotes the mayor thus:

I find that oleomargarine and bulterine are used in other institutions
and it the taxpayers want butter
served in the hospital, it is for them
to say, and to compet the city council
to provide an ample appropriation to

## Measured the Tank

"On December 17th, 1909, I went to the City hospital and almshouse. I measured the circumference of the institutions are using? Creamery butter is now being used in the hospital under Mayor Brown's orders, since I called the hoard's attention to the very moor quality of eleo previously used, and the elty council has not been compelled to provide a special appropriation to procure the same, neither have the taxpayers been called on to pass upon the matter."

Continuing the eleo and butter discussion, Mr. Howe, going back to his original report, recommends "that butter be served on the individual plates of all other inmates of the almshouse on Sunday mornings."

The mayor says: I find that eleo has always been served to all other inmates of the almshouse by previous administrations, and that if butter is to be served the appropriation will have to be increased.

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Mr. Howe says: "The appropriation of 1909. "This 'Lowell poor farm tea' now becomes all the more famous. "Further I have been informed that in whiter when there are many more people in the institution, and a greater supply is needed that if becomes a proportial to cat, there is no justifiable reason why such unwholesome stuff is build be placed before even an unfortunate confined in a city almshouse."

The Tac Controversy ter is now being used in the hospital tank. I also measured the capacity of

## Bridget Carney took place this morning at 8.30 from her late home, 176 Church street and was largely attended, Rev. Fr. O'Brien celebrated a funeral high mass in St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant. Mrs. Josephine Mc-Kennedy was the organist. The solos

## List of Offenders Disposed of Today

Judge Hadley, in police court this and when she refused to give it to morning, scored those people who have been in the habit of halling people out of jail for the monetary consideration in utter disregard of what the man dressed he nailed the door. With the will do after being bailed. will do after being bailed.

will do after being bailed.

During the course of the trial of Nelson Benoft, charged with assault and battery on his wife. Mary, it was brought to the attention of the court that last October Benoft was ordered to pay a fine of \$14 and placed under \$100 to keep the peace for six months. After remaining in jail for some time a pawnbroker furnished the bond and Renoit was released. Almost immediately after leaving jail he assaulted his wife, thereby vibiating a breach of the recognizance.

Judge Hailley said that it was an outrage to allow such matters to continue. He said that there was too much bailing of persons who upon heing released on bail flagrantly violate the conditions of the recognizance.

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He said: "This matter of breach of trengalization should be brought to the district attorney at lish steamer Cuban, for Liverpool, reduce."

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 29.—The British steamer Cuban, for Liverpool, reduce."

Mrs. Benoft was the first witness for the government and testified that on December 18th while she was getting ready to go to the Day Aursery to get a present for her little girl her husband demanded a dollar from her. She told him that she did not have any money other than would be necessary to purchase fool. He said that he "must have a dollar to pay Kelly;"

SUFFERED AN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Benott was the first witness for with a broken cudder and which sailed

## P. O'CONNOR BOSTON POLITICS CHICAGO WIZARD

## With Great Enthusiasm His Constituents

has been resumed with renewed vigor. Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, has issued a long address to the Dunder electors, in which he says:

"The forces of reaction are out for a double event. They are dabbling with the rights and freedom of the nation and they are running a tremendous risk to win a tremendous prize. That prize is no less than the complete deing up of the democracy, both through its palilies and its industry."

Mr. Churchill does not mention the government's trish policy or the other planks in its platform, but concentrates his whole attention upon warning the cleeters against the peers' double conspiracy to secure the house of lords' veto and the protectionist system.

A. I. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, has recovered from his fillness and shortly will begin his campaign of speeches.

Lord Bothschild addressed a meeting in the cast end of London last night, but had a heatily recording.

in the east end of London last night, but had a hostile reception.

T. P. O'Connor, fresh from his American tour, appeared before his constituents in Liverpool last evening and was received with enthusiasm.

John Dillon, M. P., for East Mayo.

## Think!

That as a matter of dollars and cents, you cannot afford to use any other milk because facts and figures both prove that Hood Farm milk is cheaper than any other.

Think what good fortune it is to the citizens of Lowell to be able to obtain such a superior quality of milk, cream and butter as Hood Farm delivers.

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Hood Farm delivers.
A lady said to Mr. Hood: "The milk from your farm is perfeelly delicious. I wish deould afford to use it all the time." Ho replied.
You cannot afford to use any other because of its superior richness in lat and solids." She said: "Well, I never shought of that.
And she has used Hood Form nilk ever since. Why don't you try it for a week or two!
Thome the Farm, 5164. Delivered in most parts of the city at 10 cents a quart.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—After a brief laddressing a meeting at Swineford, de-Cames J. Storrow, one of his rivals and Christmas truce the election campaign clared that in the whole record of Eng- a prominent banker, for an alleged has been resumed with renewed view.

The property of the proper was passed, no government had ever treated Ireland so generously as the present government.

## GOV. HUGHES

Peary are arranging for a great demonstration here in his honer. It will be held at the Metropolitan Opicra House on the evening of February 8. Governor Peary will be one of the principal speakers and it is planned to group upon the stage with him as many as pessible of the members of his capedition.

PAY OF TEACHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The law of long mental parts of contaging is largely Peary are arranging for a great dem-

PAY OF TEACHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The law of rapply and demand should regulate the pay of women school teachers, according to the report of a special counsission filed with Mayor McClellan yesterday concerning the much activated question of equal pay for women teachers in New York, City schools. The commission tails specifically to recrominand an increase, but suggests that the pay of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salarless of all women teachers would cost the city an additional \$11,000,000 a year.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

THE BIG

STARTS IN TOMORROW.

IT IS QUITE FITTING THAT THE LAST THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY OF GOOD OLD 1909

In the Ladies' Garment Section you will find Tailored Saits, Coats, Skirts, Rain Coats, Lingevie

Handkerchiefs for Men, Women and Children, Ladies' Collars, Jubots, Stocks, Lace Sets, Ruffs,

Books-including Bibles, Prayer Books, Art Books, Ubildren's Books, Books of Nature, All

SHOULD FIND US OFFERING THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR.

West Section-Second Floor

East 'Section-Centre Aixie.

Palmer Street-Centre Alsle.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS AND WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Calendars, Booklets and Cards have been marked the lowest prices that we've ever effered.

Dresses, Down Robes and Sacques, Wrappers, Petticonts, Waists, Sweaters,

to make the savings from our-third to one-half the regular price.

Searfs, Aprons, etc., are reduced to the original cost and less

## Fitzgerald Was Civen Who Fights Hard to a Great Reception

of the most interesting municipal campaign stories in the history of the city. The former mayor, running for mayorally honors again in a field of four candidates for a four year term under the new charter, bitterly attacked lavish use of money, and deprecated the use of the reports of the finance commission which investigated Mr. Fitzgerald's administration, claiming

TO PRESIDE AT MEETING IN bim had not been proved.

PEARY'S HONOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—It was nonneed last night that friends and nonneed last night that friends and nonneed last night that friends and terse prices with its curtoons and terse "hits" at Mr. Fitzgerald's operated with the services some of the nost and terse "hits" at Mr. Fitzgerald's operated with the services some of the nost and terse "hits" at Mr. Fitzgerald's operated with the services some of the nost and terse "hits" at Mr. Fitzgerald's operated with the charges against him had not been proved.

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"Obsense of the eyes and cars arise from diseased teeth.

Alany cases of tubercutosis owe their development to the germs in the

CARTOONIST DAVENPORT ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Houser in the mouth."

The pneumonia germ is present in perhaps twenty per cent, of the mouth."

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C. Davenport, the cartoonist, is seriously iff at the home of a friend in San Francisco. He is suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his physician regards his condition as critical.

TORONTO TEAM WON

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The hockey team translated the heavest form the same in the mouth."

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The hockey team translated to your teeth immodern dentistry have simulified what cannot afford to use any other because he has used flood farm adia coversine.

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TORONTO TEAM WON

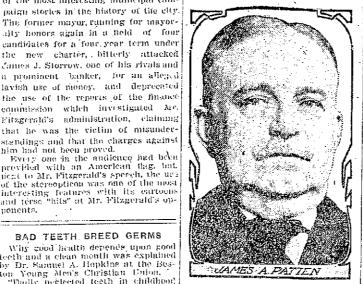
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The hockey team translated to your teeth sufficient was formerly a sovere ordeal, so that now with the OBTUNDINE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY anyone teeth from the beause of three goals to one.

HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass., of three goals to one.

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1909.

"Bear" Corn

BUSTON, Dec. 29.—An enthusiastic criffic and requiring two overflow meetings to accommodate it, packed Tremont Temple last night, to hear former Mayor John F. Filzgerald's side of one of the most desperate space ulative buttle of his career. Surround-



one of the county all the disease germs find loagment and development in the human meuth."

"The spread of contagion is largely through druking cups or cating atential its thinking cups or cating atential its thinking cups or cating atential its thinking cups of cating atential its price of the month and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of contagious diseases."

"Cases of namenia and physical and mental disability in children can be requently traced to broken down out of the cating a rising market, he is lighting a recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting a rising market, he is lighting a recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting a rising market, he is lighting a recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting a rising market, he is lighting and facting a rising market, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting a rising market, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting and recely to keep down the price of corn, he is lighting and recely

## The Turkish Ministry Has Resigned

whole Turkish cabinet resigned last ovening, following the resignation of Hilmi Pacha, the grand vizier, who withdrew from the ministry earlier in

It is reported that serious conflictbave occurred at Bagdad, but this is not confirmed officially.

of Kiamil Pacha Feb. 14, of the present year, and the new cablect was constituted May 5. Soon after its formation the chamber of deputies and the sen ate, with scargely a dissenting vote voted confidence in the ministry, after, the government's policy was explained. This policy included the enforcing of

led to the Adama outbreaks.

The committee of union and progress, which was the moving spirit in the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid the beautiful as, since the change in the administration occurred, retained a firm grip on the governmental machinery, and there have been rumors since the carly part of September that the cabined would resign or be forced and of office. More recently the committee demanded the resignation of the minister of public values of the father that was the demand was com-

Atlatitic, has been postponed for six weeks from the original date set, April weeks from the original date set. April, 14th. The postponentent was sought to give the United States government further time to prepare its case. The basic principle involved in the case is of worldwide importance and is unique in international law. The whole

lismure hinges on the imestion whether l dispute finges on the question was used was in distret the three unile territorial limit, now damaged rud accepted as being the limit of aurisdution along the whore line, shall be measured out from a straight line connecting the various headlands or whether it as afe harbot the laizzerd. coast. The legality of Canada's claim to ex-

histive instinction rights in Herato traits will depend forcely upon the

## "LITTLE TIM"

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT \$500,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-- "Little "Chu Sullivan, alderman and political leader who died recently, left an estate valued at approximately \$500,000, according to the statements of his friends, but contuned search has falled to reveal any will. During his ill-health, several months and, Lattle Tim' started to make a will, but nover signed it.

HONORED GLADSTONE'S MEMORY

NEW YORK, Doc. 29.—James Byer, the British ambarsador, delivered to a large audience in Carnegle hall last night an address in commenocation of William E. Gladytone, whose birth ocsurred one hundred years ugo yester-bry. The meeting was arranged by inc day. The meeting was arrangen by or Civic Forum and a number of proof nent personages, including J. P. Mor gan, Jacob H. Schiff, and Mys. Russe' Same were present. A letter from Suge were present. A letter from Terlibent Taft, regretting that he could ot afrend, was read. "Chalstone," wrote the president,

"Gladstone," wrote the president, "has been one of my heroes," Mr. Bryce mided that the centennial birthdays of four Blastrious men of Anglo-Saxon stock (ell within the year 1908 "Cempyson, Uncoln, Chudstone and Darwin. Gladatone had, he stad, a boundless admiration (or thorse Washington, "whom in respect to his fidelity to freedom, he placed far above Oliver Cromwell."

## O'Donnell Dry Goods

## A Thursday Sale of HEAVYWEGHT WOMEN'S

Under regular price. The last Thursday of the year. A most timely Thursday bargain.

## Dozen Vests and

Seconds of a well known mili

The Vests are heavy fleece lined with long sleeves and the Pants are ankie length and yoke band. The size range is complete. The wearing qualities of the garments will prove just as satisfactory as perfect goods, and the money saved on a purchase is considerable.

LOOK THESE OVER THURSDAY

## way for a plant that would cost \$100,-

pathy With Project

President Lucius Tuttle of the Beston

& Malne has declared himself in sympathy with the anti-bill board moved ment started by local real estate owners for the improvement of the city. At a conference held with Sec. McKen.

At the meeting of the beard of health the beaming business.

He referred to the company's bean houses in Cincinnat and the said he would be only too glad to have the board of the board did not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the west confidence of the board of the company's bean houses in Cincinnat and the said he would be only too glad to have the board of the board of the company's bean houses in Cincinnat and the said he would be only too glad to have the board of the board of the would not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the west of the company is modern structures devoted to the company's bean houses in Cincinnation of the said he would he would not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the west, and other beards of the would not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the west, and other beards of the would not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the would not agree that a plant dizier by the sultan, on the resignation At a conference held with Sec. McKen. being house the removal of beards on tailroad property as soon as the status of existing teases and contracts could be de-

termined. Sec. McKenna this morning received letter from M. Taylor of the real escompanies to meet the financial deficit. Majne, stating that as soon as the and the cradication of the causes which led to the Adam outbraks.

Wore recently the committee demanded excluded president of isnerts, was the gasignation of the minister of public works, and this demand was complied with. There has been much active onto a large attendance massument as opposition also in the chamber to the grand vizier whose program did not satisfy the wishes of the Young Turks.

DELAY GRANTED

IN CASE REGARDING RIGHTS OF

U. S. FISHERMEN

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 23. At the required of the finding officers were elected for the date for the hearing at The Hague of the case in regard to the rights of United States informed in Newfoundland and Canadian waters, in the North Atlantic, has been postponed for sax weeks from the original date st. April 14th. The postponed has somethed to the installed next Theoday. will be installed next Tues evening.

## SCHOONER DISABLED BOSTON, Dec. 29.-The disabled by,

schooner masted semonter favoring presses, Captain Sarlow, from Norfolk, which was in distress off Shinnecock with a domaged rudger, arrived here from Vineyard theren yesterday in tow of the tigs Underwriter and Mercury, The Erooks left Norfolk Dec. 10. She made a safe harbor at Provincetown during

## \$100,000 Building

Specks Before

the body are the effects of equickly noticed than in the eyes. When you see in the whites of the eyes poisonous hile pervales In no part of the body are the effects of constipation more quickly noticed than in the condition of the eyes. When you see a yellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes it shows that the poisonous bile pervades the whole system, but it is the specks and flitting objects in the vision itself that are even more quickly apparent. Thousands of people "see things"; their vision is blurred, floating specks and spots which seem almost real pass before the eyes. Such conditions can always be traced to a torpid liver and a conjested condition of the lowest. The foot with the lowest the lowest. the lowels. The only thing to do is to take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure constipation as if by magic. They regulate the functions of the liver, remove the bilious elements from the circulation and strengthen the nerves. If your eyes are clouded, if you have specka and floating objects before your vision, use Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills and get the poisonous elements out of your blood. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

PINEAPPLE END BUTTER BUT Riseases at 22 A PILLS | Ever est Bounds | 22 Ja

60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c .- All Dealers. SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys Bladder Diseases, Rhemmatism the one best remedy. Reliable endoned by leading physicians

anie, effectuel. Results lasting On the market 16 years. Have CIDENTEY cured thousands. 120 pills in original glass package, 50 cents. Trial lower, 50 pills, 25 cents. daugists sell and recommend.

definite and running the risk of erecting a costly building which might be of little or no use to the company, in the CONSTANTINOPLE, 1901. 29.—The Pres. Tuttle in Sym-Company Proposes a event of adverse action by the board of health, he expressed the hope that the board would visit some of the com-

tion from the board.

GEO. H. ROBIE

TO LECTURE AT CALVARY BAP TIST CHURCH

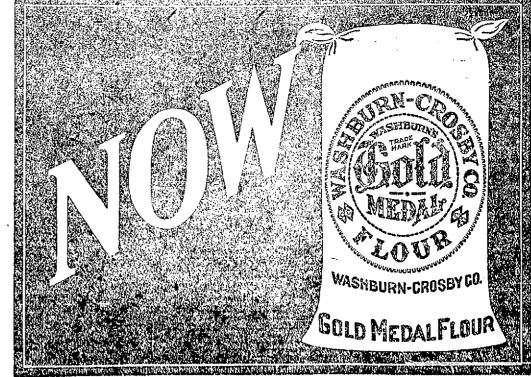
The "New Departure" course at the Calcary Baptist church will open tonight with a stereopticon lecture by teorge il. Robie, of Spokane, Wash, who will take as his subject, "From Coast to Coast via the Great Northern Ruilway."

The views are exceptionally fine, there being over 200, 'nearly all of which are beautifully colored. Mr. Robie is thoroughly conversant, with

there being over 200, nearly at of which are beautifully colored. Mr. Robie is thoroughly conversant with the country which he describes; he is a strong speaker, graphic and intensely interesting. The speaker and the illustrations combine in affording an entertainment of rare interest and attractiveness. For other attractions in this course, and the price and places for tickets, please see adv. for tickets, please see adv.

AUTHOR GILMAN DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dec. 29. -Arthur Gilman, author, of Cambridge, Mass, died here yesterday. He was 72 years old. He was the founder of the Harvard annex, now known cliffe college, and the author of numerms historical works.



## Bargain Basement On Sale Today 5000 Yards of Embroidery LINEN At Half Price

THURSDA

5000 yards of Fine Embroidery in remaints. All widths and fine quality in new patterns, insertion and edges. This lot was bought at a big discount from regular prices. Embroideries worth 10e to 19e

All One

72c Yard Only 32c

## Dept. To Close All LACES

About 200 pieces of Linea Torchon Lieve, good heavy quality of edges and insertion. Also about 100 pieces of Cotton Torchon from one inch to 312 inches wide. Lace worth 5c to 10c.

## BEATEN BY WOMEN BARON AND BARONESS UCHIDA OF JAPAN AND DAUGHTERS OF THE CHINESE MINISTER

## Hyman Ebstein Was Caught by Angry Depositors

of Manhaitan ave. police court yester-

The genuine Dufty's Pure Mait Whisey is sold by all druggists and process, redirect, at \$1.00 a bottle. Write force medical booklet containing sympomo and treatment of each discass and on which gestimonials to the

stein, who ran a private bank at 17 beaten, kicked and cuffed, rolled in the Graham avenue, Brooklyn, till he and snow and punched until he yelled loudseveral hundred thousand dollars of his ly for the police. He had been ardeposits disappeared at the same time, rested on a charge of grand larceny on faced an angry mob of women who had a warrant issued by this court, but he Jost their savings when he stepped out had already been indicted by the Kings county grand jury. So the complaint

Fountain of Youth.

"I feel like a boy again!" exclaimed Uncle Charlie Perry, of Lochgort, N. Y., who is 92 years old, after a three weeks, course of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. And he locked it, too. The ruddy flush of health was in his checks, the youthful fire and brightness had returned to his early manhood. A miracle? No; that is just what DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is doing every day for the feeble and ailing who use it as a tonic and stimulant. It cures like magic. If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your checks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, regularly, according to direction. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purplies the curit was dismissed in deference to the action of the grand jury. So the complaint before the action of the grand jury. So the count was dismissed in deference to the action of the grand jury. The court room had been crowded with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and worry. As they faced the well dressed man to whom they bead intrusted their adverse. They became very angry, and when the case was dismissed in deference to the action of the grand jury. The court room had, been crowded with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly clad, and with poor women, some of them almost in rags, many of them thinly

A Few Gas Lamps Left

Marked Below Cost

Carroll Bros. MIDDLE ST.

The ice on Crystal lake is 10 inches thick, and the work of harvesting will begin in a short time.

If you want help at home or in your



WASHINGTON, Dec-29.-China and several men prominent in army and so-Japan are represented this winter by cial circles in his country. The retinue

the most brilliant diplomatic and so- of Minister Chang Vin Tang. the Chicial retinues that those governments nese representative, is by far the larghave ever sent to this country. Baron est representation China has ever sent Yusaga Behida, the new Chinese minister, and the baroness are known the world over in diplomatic circles for diplomatic staff, there is a large force Man Under Arrest Cut their charming personalities. Both of secretaries, and Dr. Chang has with

wealthy young women of Japan, and Miss Isabelle will make her debut early New Bedford, was arrested early yes-

## SUICIDE

His Throat

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- Harris Resovitz who says he lives at 57 Gernald street. the baron's military staff is made up of in January. The Chinese embassy now terday morning in Chelsen as a

trolmen Parsons and Cass discovered the outfit on Spruce street and called on the men to stop. The driver applied the whip to the horse, and although , chased by Patrolman Parsons he got away. Resovitz jumped from the pung and was captured.

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Spécial

ST. PATRICK'S HOLY NAME The regular monthly business mect-

ing of St. Pairick's Holy Name society was held last evening with a very large attendance. Pres. Jas. O'Sulli-van presided and Joseph A. O'Brien acted as secretary.



## Tomorrow, Thursday Morning

"With Compliments of the Season"

We present the usual New Year's greeting from the Nemo makers to our cus-

## NEMO "1910 Special" CORSET

—a beautiful new and up-to-date model that will fit almost any figure from stout to slender; crossed hose supporters—e great figure reducer; white coutil, sizes 19 to 30 to begin with-

You know what the word "Nemo" means

on a corset-correct style and great Probably you also know that these

special New Year sales last only a few hours before the size assortment is

Women watch for them. There will be no disappointment in sizes if you come today.

(See the goods in our West Show Window)

have visited all the courts of the old him, besides his wife, his two daughworld, and Washington looks forward ters, who are both beautiful young to their receptions with keen pleasure.

They have as guests some five or six women. They were educated in Europe.

picious person and some hours afterward he was found in his cell in the Chelsea station in an unconscious condition, due to having cut his throat with a small pen knife.

Resovitz was one of two men that were driving about the flooded district with a horse and pung that were believed to have been stolen from Max Sengold, a Chelsea Junk dealer. Patrolmen Parsons and Cass discovered the outfit on Spruce street and called on the men to stop. The driver applied the whip to the horse, and although chased by Patrolman Parsons he got away. Resovitz jumped from the pung and was captured. Cultinane, Dennis Crowley and Michael

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A rising vote of thanks was given to retiring President O'Sullivan and retiring Treasurer Mucphy. Rev. Fr. Curth was present and spoke in complimentary terms of the retiring officers and urged the members to loyally Support the new ones. Much routine business was disposed of before the meeting adjourned.



TT HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR POLICY to clean up our stock at the end of each season. our first season, has been a most successful one and we now have 2.36 \$10, \$12, and \$15

## VERCOATS

which we have put on sale for

These are all this season's overcoats, and we guarantee them absolutely in every respect. They are not Overcoats bought just for a sale, but what's left of our regular stock.

Boys' Overcoats Also Marked Down \$1.87 to \$5.37

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R. J. MACARTNEY

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MERRIMACK STREET

The Y. M. C. I, held its semi-annual term after a spirited, but friendly rules by which the injury to contest-

Before the election the regular meeting of the organization was held. President King presided. Eight propo- adopted after three hours of acrimositions for membership were read and three new names added to the rolls. Rounds, Eugene Sullivan, John Le-Cam and George O'Meara were ap-pointed precinct officers. Fresident King appointed the following committee. John Many sub-committees reported favor- of this association be instructed to use

was a large attendance and the affair proved to be a very enjoyable one. Mrs. Larkin T. Trull had general charge and the enterlainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Scheden W. Cummings and Mrs. Albert F. French.

Trull of Farta Claus



## Our Xmas Business

Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we itave supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Holiday enjoyable.

IF you find you overran your pocketbook in making presents we shall be pleased to have you look us up. A loan of \$10.00 to \$50.00 loan of \$10.00 to \$50.00 should just about straighten you out nicely.

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CARKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange

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## Recommended

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The interelection in connection with its regular collegiate Athletic association adopted business meeting and 261 members and submitted to its rules committee cast their bailots. President William last night a resolution calling for a J. King was re-elected for his third modification of the football playing ants may be confined to a minimum.

This is the resolution as introduced by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, and nious discussion:

"That the football rules committee

pointed precinct officers. President King appointed the following committing appointed the following committies: Educational committee, John Carney, John C. Farrington; entertainment committee, John Payne, John Quinn, Daniel Rourke, M. O'Keefe, James V. Tully; membership contest committee, John Cole, James Gilligan, Michael O'Keefe.

The election resulted as follows: President, William J. King, re-elected defeating James V. Tully by a large majority; vice president, Frank Lang; financial secretary, Michael O'Keefe; recording secretary, Peter Koarney; board of trustees, James F. Gilligan; marshal, William Marren: treasurer. Rev. P. J. O'Brien, O. M. I.

The Installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next regular meeting. something to say concerning it.

Professor Alonzo A. Stagg, of the
University of Chicago, made a motion
which would probible all officials of a
football game including umpires, referees, and all other participants, from
talking to newspaper men after the
game. Stagg made a strong appeal for
this motion, saying he had been grossby misquoted at times; but the convention defeated the motion by an
overwhelming vote.

CHRISTMAS TREE

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AT FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH
The annual Christmas tree and festival for the Sunday school of the First Baptist church was held in the church yestry yesterday ofternoon between three and five o'clock. There was a large attendance and the affair proved to be a very enjoyable one.

Prior to the arrival of Santa Claus
the following entertainment program
was carried out:
Recitations, Earl Spabling, Florence
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drew G. Swapp at the school committee room in city ball.

The following minor licenses were granted:

## WILLIAM J. KING FOOTBALL RULES BENNIE ALLEN, SEEKS RETURN MATCH WITH CHAMPION HUESTON



match soon to be arranged between He is wealthy. Tommy Hueston, the champion of the with carried out:
Reclations. Earl Spabling, Florence Recreations. Earl Spabling of the sensor by the following cast, Florence world, and Bennie Allen, the Kansas

ich had ose, iem were distribute.

Tomkinson and a corps ...

ST. PATRICK'S ALUMNI BANQUET

Everything is in readines for tonight's banquet and reunion and all signs point to a grand success. Jos. A. O'Brien will precide and will introduce John J. Sullivan as loastmaster. Exercises will start promptly at 15.30 o'clock.

The rules committee which will undertake the task of bringing about a revision is as follows:

Dr. H. F. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford, Pennsylvania, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth college; Lieu, H. B. Hackett, U. S. A., West Point: Prof. C. W. Savage, Oberlin, Chie; Prof. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt and Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Pennsylvania.

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Common victualters: John Vlahakos,
485 Market street; John Regls, 529
Merrimack street.

Auctioneer: Charles H. Hanson, 8
Belmont street; Albert P. Davis, 16
B street; Arnold A. Byam, 97 Contral
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B street; Arnold A. Byam, 97 Contral
street; John M. Farrell, 2 West View
street; Daniel E. Hogan, 97 Central
street; George F. Sitles, 21 Hildreih
building.
Theatre: Thomas H. O'Neil, Star
Theatre, Merrimack street; Bradley &
Whiteley, Pastime theatre, 382 Merrimack street; Flyan, Tomay and De
mara, Academy of Music, 141 Dutton
street; Edward A. Cawley, Scenic
Bullard and Pool: William F. Scully,
719 Gorham street; John Vulniams, one
ex. table, 185 Market street.
Transfer of billiard and pool 11renses: James H. Buckley & Co., from
350 Middlessy street to 7 Hurd street.
Hawker and peddler: George C.
Huntha, Shaden street, Dracut, Mass,
On petition of David Zishind, president of the Montefere Society, Morris
Shapiro was appointed a special police efficer for Washington park without pay from the city.
On petition of A. Sauwart, Ameder
Marcotte was appointed a special police officer for Washington park without pay from the city.
The following petitions were tabled:
To sell ice craim, etc., on the Lord's
day, Arthur Bournsan, 722 Lakeview
avenne.
Survenlered and canrelled: Hilliards
and pool: Charles F. Donohoe, 746
Goramon victualler: Anasiasias Hontzens, 499 Market street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A champion has been a follower of the game of poel pool contest that will attract attention since he was thirteen and has always throughout the world is the return been considered a wizard with the cue.

Supreme Auditor Dennis J. Murphy, Esq. Grand Chief Ranger, John R. Feeley, Grand Secretary Wm. H. Stafford, Mayor-elect John F. Meehan, Lawrence Cummings and Deputy Albert McDougal

Pilgrim Fathers

Garfield colony, Pilgrim Fatners, held its regular meeting last evening in Pilgrim hall and elected as representafrigrim hair and elected as representa-tives to the supreme colony, which meets in Boston next April, Mrs. Ange-fine M. Ryan and John Tighe. A class initiation, including the cities of Low-ell, Lawrence and vicinity, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lawrence city hall.

The Foresters

Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, met in regular session last night in Orafton hall. Chief Ranger James J. Spillane occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members and considerable routine business was transacted.

The principal business was the clea-tion of officers, which resulted in the choice of the following:

choice of the following:
Chief ranger, Thomas F. Kelley; sub
chief ranger, David Gerow; treasurer,
Denis O'Brien; financial secretary, John
McPadden; recording secretary, John
W. Sharkey; senior woodward, Owen
O'Nell; junior woodward, Thomas
Brennan; senior beadle, Richard Townsend; junior beadle, Richard Townsend; junior beadle, Daniel P. Shea:
lecturer, John Bassett; trustee for
three years, Michael McDonough; physician, Thomas B. Smith, M. D. Odd Fellows

Odd Fellows

At the regular meeting or Pilgrim encampment, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected.

C. P., George T. Bense; H. P. Charles C. Thompson; S. W., Wyman O. Ferrell; R. S., Charles A. Clough; F. S., B. Lee Ward; treasurer, Asa B. Hillard; J. W., Herbert C. Riddlek; trustee, George W. Lowns; representatives to grand encampment, Chas. C. Thompson, Wilbur F. Hall, Horace V. Kitlreige, A. L. Corliss, George W. Hartwell, Edwin S. Bickford, Milchell C. True, David Haskell. True David Haskell.

Railway Men's Union

court physician Dr. Edward J. Welch.
The Installation will be held at the next meeting. Two applications werb received.
The 26th unniversary banquel of the court will be held at Foresters hall on Tiesday evening, Jan. 11. The speakers will be Chief Ranger Jas. J. Dunn. Supreme Auditor Dennis J. Murphy.

## The Valuations, Taxes and Levy for 1909

It is stated in ordinance that beginning in the month of September, 1907,
and every two years thereafter the assessors of taxes of the city of Lowell by streets; valuation of buildings;
shall cause to be printed at the expense of their department for general
distribution, 5000 copies of a list which
shall contain the following information:

Valuation and tax; the names of all
numerical orderated in numerical order
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Names of all personal estate taxpayers; location of real estate, arranged in numerical order valuation of buildings; valuation of land; area; valuation per foot, and tax.

This tax list for the year 1909 will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Valuations, taxes and levy for 1909 at time of commitment were as follows:

Number of Polls, 25895 at \$2.00 each	. 345,406.73
Total City Tax	\$1,598,599,98
City Appropriations	16710001099109
Lowell Textile School	
State Tax	
State Highway Tax	
County Tax	
Overlayings 4.859.11	
Total City Laws	
Total City Levy	10,174.81
Non-tendent Dank Tax	10,1(4.01
Grand Total Tax \$1,508,704.73	\$1,608,704.73
BANK SHARES, VALUATIONS AND TAX.	
Valuation	Tax
Resident Owners \$732,377.18	\$14,158.59
Non-resident Owners	10,174.81
\$1,341,500.00	\$24,323.40
TAX RATE, \$19.60 PER \$1800 OF VALUATION.	
State Portion \$ .9	
County Portion	4

Railway Men's Union

William E. Sproute has been recleated president of the local division of the Street Railway Employes of America. The election took place yesterlay, and a great deal of interest was taken in the contest for the different leaflers by the members of the organization.

Railway Men's Union

County Portion

Tight of the Street Railway Employes of City Portion

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The ballots was finished.

The election resulted as follows:

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McOsker, Orlin Connell, Thomas Cunninghom: janitor, Patrick Fell; warnellat secretary, Joseph C. Griffin.

Flynn: financial secretary, Joseph C. Griffin.

A vote was passed favoring a change in location of the union hall.

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\$18.75 Blue Wolf Sets......\$13.75 \$12.50 Black Opossum Sets.....\$7.98 100 Separate Pieces All Reduced For This Sale.

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All our lawns, linon, madras, taffeta cut deeply in price. We must reduce our stock. At 95c about 20 dozen lawns, madras selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$2.98 Nuns' Veiling Waists ..... \$1.97

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12-18 JOHN STREET

## ERVEN SCHOOLES WERE WEGGET because to have all the carmarks of a coming start and without doubt he will develop into one of the greatest fluds ever secured by a Boston team. Becker is one of the best of the National league outdelds, a clever base runner and a flue hitter, and the veleran. Roy Thomas, has a whole lot of good baseball left in him. But there is a gap in contre field that must be filled and classy players secured to cover both the first and third bags at the South End grounds. Autrey is a very good infielder, but a first based man must be able to hit as well as field. A first buseman who cannot but experienced in half a century, and it is estimated that its cost to the fisheries and the general trade is more than three-guarters of a million dollars. Eleven Schooners Were Wrecked

zard, while great destruction to prop- three-quarters of a million dollars. erty throughout this island colony has resulted. The storm, which reached its height on Sunday, raged for six days, but today had abated considerably.

All telegraph lines in the interior of the colony are down, and reports from inland points are slow in reaching here. Must Strengthen the

The town of Placentia was flooded for three days, and the principal street of that place resembles an ocean beach, being plied high with debris east up by

schooners and their crews are believed experienced in half a century, and it is to have been last in the Christman bliz-and the general trade is more than

Doves Materially

heing plied high with debris cast up by the tide. The village of Elackhead, three miles from this city, was almost swept away.

There has been no local mail service for a week and the first train in tour days left here this morning.

This December has been the stormi-

sonally, that ever danned a baseball uniform. He is well liked by his team mates, his manager and everyone who knows him, but popularity does not alone make a hall player, and although Baumont has been one of the stars in his day, he has not the speed to compete with the average outfielder today. A good willing player when right, the once great outfielder is terribly handicapped by his weak knee, and a cripple has no place in any big league outfield. He might still be used as a pinch hitter or to play the outfield as a utility manibut in Beaumont of yore is gone and it is doubtful if the end of the season sees him still ou the Doves payroll. Much will depend upon just how for Harris, the new stockholder in the Boston National club, will be willing to go. He has signified his intention of spending money and obtaining new players, and it is conceded that a couple of ratiling good players may be secured from Pittsburg. If Harris repends the money he will derive a hig return, for an ordinarity good team at the South End grounds will pay, and pay well.

theless, get his grapples on a couple of live youngsters, who can show speed

Bill Sweeney can play shortstop sat-

isfactorily; he can thit satisfactorily.

league ranks.

station

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## THE PASSING OF REMINGTON.

In the death of Frederick Remington this country has lost an artist and writer of considerable ability. It was as an artist, however, that he commanded the widest fame, some of his bronzes being known to the world and marking him as a man of rare artistic talent if not of genius.

## WHERE THE WIRELESS IS NEEDED.

Since the beginning of the present storm there has been a very forcible illustration of the need of wireless telegraphy. In order to send despatches from Boston to Lowell it was necessary to send the news via New York and Montreal. A few wireless stations for such emergencies would prove very valuable, not only to the telegraph companies but also to the public Man Was Sent to State at large.

## ALAS FOR CHELSEA.

Alas for poor Chelsea! Once laid almost completely in ashes and now the victim of a tidal wave that has left thousands homeless. It would seem of Harbor Master John H. Maguire, that fate has many misfortunes in store for her; but in spite of all, she was sentenced to two years in state stands firm in her determination to overcome every obstacle and be herself brison by Judge Brown yesterday. Ivan again. The ravages of the great fire are being repaired as quickly as possible, and it is probable that the old dike which gave way and allowed the but were caught. city to be inundated, will be speedily repaired and made to endure the fury of tidal waves for the next fifty years.

## WHISKEY CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

At last after a long struggle, one in which some of the noted men of Worcester. the nation, such as Roosevelt, Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, and others, including a prominent resident of Lowell, contended for supremacy, the president has stepped in to define what shall or shall not be termed "whiskey." Dr. Wiley held that the term could not properly be applied to what is known as a "blend," but he has been benten and the president has taken a different view of the case in spite of the battle for laws to prevent imposition. The president may be right in stating that all for which Dr. Wiley contended can be accomplished by a proper label.

## BILL THAT SHOULD NOT BE PAID.

Occasionally during the past few years the citizens of Lowell have been led to inquire "What have we a law department for, anyhow, if the incumbent be not allowed to conduct the legal business of the city?"

It has sometimes happened that the mayor saw fit to call in special counsel to help carry out his ideas in regard to the removal or the prosecution of certain officials. If the mayor at any time decides that the city solicitor shall not conduct a case and calls in special counsel it is certainly his duty to pay such lawyers. They are not hired by the law department of the city and are not necessary so long as the city pays a lawyer for attending to such matters.

## THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN

The attacks and counter attacks made by candidates in the Boston mayoralty contest rival anything of the kind witnessed in New Eugland for many a year. The assaults on Fitzgerald are of the fiercest character. Even the newspapers are saying some very hard things. Great interest centres on the attitude of the entire Boston press in opposition to Fitzgerald. If he should win in the face of such opposition, the new charter would be accounted a failure at least by the friends of the other candidates.

The friends of Storrow are afraid that with the anti-Fitzgerald vote divided among three candidates Fitz may pull through. If he should after such a fierce campaign the victory would indeed be marvelous.

## THE HERALD'S CHANGES.

Whether the Boston Herald will profit by the changes it has gone through recently and the other change yet to come remains to be seen. When a paper begins to flounder the public naturally loses faith in its stability. It would be a matter of general surprise if the Herald should fall behind in the race for success with a reputation long established, with an editorial staff of such eminent ability and a field that is probably the best in the country. Still the Herald has given evidence lately of a shifting policy that indicates anything but prosperity or successful management.

We hope the Herald will win out in the one cent field, but we think it should have fried the experiment on the evening edition before making the change for all editions.

## PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND.

An agitation has started in Indiana to provide pensions for the blind. There would be slight objection to granting pensions to the blind but for Fresh Clams Every Day | held at Westminster. At Hawarden, the possibility of great frauds. It would be comparatively easy for some people with eye trouble to enforce a fulse claim of blindness and nobody could disprove the claim. Allied to this movement is one to prevent blindness by proper attention to the eyes of young children. Hundreds of infants are rendered blind because of carelessness in the treatment of their eyes by parents, nurses and doctors.

When children arrive at school age much can be done to prevent blindness through medical inspection of schools. Eye trouble is responsible for more diseases than is usually supposed. Cases have been known in which it caused instairty and epileptic fits. It is, therefore, very important, no only to prevent blindness but many other ills brought on by eye troubles that threaten blindness. No pension system will ever compensate a person for the loss his sight. In this state the blind are enabled to support themselves in the various industries established by the state for their benefit We have one of them in this city and one that should be known and pationized by our citizens.

## SUN LOSS IS

## B. & M. Shed in Lynn Was Damaged

LYNN, Dec. 29.-The fortunate discovery of a rapidly spreading fire in the long brick freight shed of the Bos ton & Maine railroad on State street last night enabled the firemen to provent the destruction of the contents of the structure, said by rallroad officials to be valued at more than \$25,000.

The fire was confined to the twotory section of the building, and Chief Harris figured that the loss might reach \$10,000.

When fire apparatus reached the building in response to an alarm from oox 25 at 9.10 flames were breaking through the windows and doors on the street side. Lines were dragged into the hullding and the flames were cut off from the main section of the shed.

Practically everything in that part of he building where the fire started was either destroyed or badly damaged. The

When firemen opened the shed doors to ventilate the structure, thieves were detected trying to remove small packages from the shed. They ran away but as far as known nothing was

## Prison

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29.-Howard Gove, who snatched a purse from the hand of Miss Teresa Maguire, daughter Nelson, his companion, got 18 months. After stealing the purse the men fied.

Witnesses testilied to Nelson's previous good character. Mrs. Neison éaid her husband left Worcester, Mass., to get a better job, and met Gove after they were stranded in this city. The crime, she added, was the result of an Impulse to get money to get back to

Charles H. McKenna made a plea in behalf of leniency for Gove, whose mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Clarke of New York city, formerly an actress, told the court that her son had come to New York looking for work and that she had secured a position for him and his wife.

## Madison Sq. Garden Has Been Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Madisonsquare garden, designed by Stanford White and erected at a cost of \$3,000,-600, has been sold to a real estate syndirate and will be replaced by a modern office building, according to a report in really circles yesterday. The property has been on the market some tlme at \$3,000,000.

Demolition of the Madison square garden would mean a serious loss to the sport-loving people. In it are held, each year great indoor athletic meets, bicycle races, wrestling matches, the national horse show, the dog and poultry show, not to mention big polit-Ical meetings, the circus and the like. As an investment the garden has not proved profitable.

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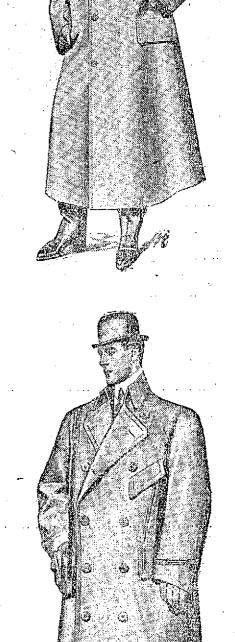
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Mr. Ernest George Hooke of Milford, fass, and Miss I min Transacted and officers were elected for the cusuity six months LONDON, Dec. 20.—The centenary A pretty Jewish wedding took piace of the birth of William E. Gladstone was commemorated today not only in son were united in marriage by Rabbi belock process. A pretty Jewish wedding took piace Mass, and Miss Lillian Florence Scott. The contest for the various offices of Lowell were united in finarriage on was spirited and resulted in the electron of Lowell were united in finarriage on was spirited and resulted in the electron of the fine of the birth of William E. Gladstone was commemorated today not only in the land of his birth but in countries like Greece, the Balkans and Armenia whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's extended whose peoples still cherish the lattice partend the bride's parents, 3 Frey street, by Rev. L. C. Whise peoples the bride's parents, 3 Frey street, by Rev.

Christmas day at 5 p. m. by Rev. J. C. Wilson, paster of Chelmsford Street F. B. church, at his residence, 528 Chelmsford street. WESLEY-HOWARTH

## Mr. George Wesley and Miss Sarah Howarth were united in marriage last Friday Dy Rev. George P. Kennigott, at the residence of the bride, 36 Fisher

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The 34th auniversary of the society's organization will be fittingly observed on Jan. 15 next.

Treasurer Bowers' report will be heard at the next meeting of the chib as will the report of the secretary and the officers elected will be installed. Receptions will also be tendered to the retiring president, P. J. Reidy and Treasurer Howers.

## IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Everyour admits it to hi

FOMETT'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

[New York Dramatic Correspondent.] F for no other reason the year 1909 has been remarkable for the revival and repopularizing of opera bouffe, which had long been neglected and almost forgotten in its normal form. It is indeed true that the opera bouffe idea still survived and fourlshed, but in a form so modified from the original inception and so degenerate in its manifold variations that it would have been unrecognized by the devotee of Lecocq, Offenbach, Audran and all the merry others of the last generation.

Forty years ago opera houste—the genuine article—was at its apogee in America. In all the cities of the land the tuneful and care dispelling aries and choruses of "La Grande Duchesse," "Barbe Bloue," "La "Pille de Madame Angot," "La Mascotte," "La Belle Hejene" and a dozen similar works were common property. The ragtime craze had not yet assumed its subsequent virulent type, and even the great un-musical public seemed content. If it could not digest readily the correct harmonies of the men who combined speech and song so advoitly it could at least appreciate the never flagging jul-

lity of everything and it did.

Then came the decline. How it happened no one seems to know precisely. With the passing of such consummate with the passing of such consummate artists as Judic, Theo and our own in-comparable Alice Ontes opera bouffe languished. For one thing, it was made, apparent that the makers of this species of opera had set the standard so high that it was attainable only by psers and artists of grand opera er. To become a successful opera bouffe prima donna demanded a voice and a method quite as exceptional as was required of the interpreter of Lacia and all the other old time tearful heroines. Most important of all was the fact that it was essential that an opera bouffs singer should know how to act. Failure to meet this require-ment may be condoned in one who es-says a trapic role. The splendor of her vocal equipment may make all else of

Not so with her sister of the merry roulade and sparkling dialogue. It is not enough for her to be the mistress of a ravishing voice, a perfect art or even of a Wearth of berschal charm. She cannot become the undisputed queen of opera bouffe without the ca-pacity to act—and well. Little won-der that the exactions of such a career

larized the cheap substitutes furnished by the so called musical plays.

And now it is being demonstrated that the appreciation for high class opera bouffe has not been efficed; that it has only been slumbering and await ing the touch of a rejuvenating and upbuilding hand. As careful an observer of the public pulse as Oscar Hamnerstein came to this conclusion many months ago. To make conviction doubly sure he began last season to experiment, at his Manhattan Opera House,



ment, at his Manhattan Opera House, who theater. This written from the church's viewnoint of the

ployee of the candidate has committed a crime, and he is pursued by a mob of would be lynchers, who trace him to Morrow's estate, where he is con-cealed. Here is a problem for the per-plexed candidate. He realizes that it will never do to harbor an out and but assassin, and he is also certain that to turn the negro over to the mob would mean his political undoing. He decides to stifle his political ambition, but Noyes releases the negro to the howl-ing mob. Without further delay the fugitive is lynched.

Morrow wins the election. More trouble follows. A prohibition bill passes the legislature, and it goes to the new governor for his signature. He believes that the measure is a worthy one and that it is necessary to the welfare of the colored population of the state. He makes up his mind to sign it, but just then Noyes—the distiller and his cousin and promoter-protests. Roused by the impending peril of his husiness interests, Noves decleres that the governor has negro blood in his veins and threatens him with instant exposure if he signs the bill. Despite this disagreeable alternative the governor signs the measure. True to his word, the infuriated distiller makes public the blot on Morrow's escutcheon. The governor's fiancee is offered her freedom and accepts it. At the last Morrow resigns the governorship and resumes once more his work for the

## A NOVEL THEATER.

Preliminary plans of a theater de-signed for the exclusive use of rehearsing companies, attached to which shall be a completely equipped carpentry and property construction department, were recently submitted to Charles Froliman by the architects. For years Mr. Froliman and other large producing managers have labored under the difficulty of never having a theater available for night rehearsals and only having theaters available for day rehearsals when no matinees were being played. The handicap from this has been an inability to rehearse companies consecutively and to rehearse the light effects of a production on any except a Sunday night.

The new building extending from 204 to 210 East Forty-third street, will contain a lunge stage and an auditorium, which is to serve as a great workroom as well. The structure will bear very little external resemblance to a theater. The building will not, in fact, be a theater for audiences, but for ac-tors. Its exclusive use will be for stage productions and rehearsing companies which cannot be accommodated at any

of the regular Frohman theaters.

The chief feature for the rehearsal theater will be its admirably constructed stage. The theater will have a working stage as large as any attached to a regular New York theater. This will be fully equipped with all the modern devices for lighting and for the meaning that the property. Above the manipulation of scenery. Above its proscenium arch will be hung the immense light bridge built by Charles

## Ing bid upon past events. So did every other promoters of the ring—if the calculations are correct. The fighters and promoters think the pleture reaches, and the purse was ever offered for a came from nearly twosered of elabs in yorking land, and no aggregated more than \$2,000,000 and came from nearly twosered of elabs in yorking land, and promoters and the fighters and promoters are taken. The bidding of a fight of such reaches and actual being server now. If a long in the outer land the present of the signatures to the final articles of agreement for the final articles of a final articles of agreement for the final articles of the present of the winner and the losers would be standard on a final articles of agreement for their battle to a major and the present of the show, but the final articles of agreement for their battle to a major and the present of the winner and the losers would be standard and no agreement of the winner and the losers would be standard and no agreement of the winner and the losers would be standard and no agreement of the winner and the losers would be standard and not all the should console themselves. There's indicate the promoters are taking. They should a result in faster and botton the fighters and promoters are taken because the promoters are taking. They should a result in faster and botton the fighter will be standard as the winners total share would be standard as the winners total share would be standard as the winners total share would be standard and not all should console themselves. There's indicate the promoters are taking. They should not the signatures to the final articles of the present of the winner will get \$55,233.33.33. The fighters will be calculations are correct. The amount of the fighters will be calculated and scale beginning to an argument between the fighters and actual handin Will the Promoters of

of agreement for their battle for the world's championship the pugilistic gabfest-society will-hold nightly meetings for the next seven months to discuss the ring merits of the white

and the black man, and when Independence day arrives the weakness of each will be shown to the jury.

There is no doubt that July 4, 1910, will be the biggest in the history of pugilism. When Jeff and Johnson step into the ring and the amouncer says "Jeffries in this corner and Johnson in this" and the tidl clangs for the big fellows to go at it they will be walloping each other for a victory which will mean to the winner nearly a hair million dollars, so it is very likely that there will be a fittle lift of that ly that there will be a little bit of that nervous feeling: While the purse of \$101,000 and 66 2-3

per cent of the moving picture profits was not the largest offered, it suited the principals and was accepted because of many reasons. Although Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are named as the successful promoters, the real power behind the throng in the coming fight is Jim Coffroth. Ever see Jim? He is a red headed chap who knows how to galige his eye to look around a corner. He has the control of the Coima Athletic club, and the big place

holds about 25,000 persons.

Coffroib never attended a single meeting of the promoters. He didn't even bother about it. He put in a light bid under his own name and let it go at that. The night before the bids were accepted Jim wired to Frisco saying that Tex Rickard was a winner and declared he wasn't a bit pat out. Of course Rickard and Gleason got

the bont, but how was Rickard to get into California? Where did Oleason grab the roll to post-such forfeits as he and Rickard promised? Coffraill denies that he's in for a beap of the show. Rickard said his reason for tak-



show. Rickard said his reason for takfag Gleason disan partier was that he
liked lifth the first time he saw him.

Tom McCarcy of the Pacific A. C. of
Los Angeles outbid all his rivals at the
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more than pour lake to the problem. the Johnson-Jeffries light is without a precedent, they know there never was a prizefight any place in the world, it the Burns-Johnson fight in Australia can be excepted, that drew a \$75,000 gate. Records of fights in this country show that the limit was reached when Nelson and Gans fought at Goldfield. The gate was \$69,715. The nearest to this was the \$67,000

receipts at Coney Island the night that Jeffries beat Sharkey. In Jeff's bout with Corbett in Frisco \$62,340 was taken in at the gate.

The Corbett-McCoy fight in New York looked like a record breaker in point of a crowd that night, but when the house was counted up the total reached only \$57,000.

Of course the picture taking privi-leacs of the Jeffries-Johnson fight must be taken into consideration. The pictures will be great money makers if the fight ends satisfactorily, with a victory for the white man, but there is a chance that it will not. This fact thus makes this end of the fight a gamble, and gambling propositions

aren't always profitable.

Considerable expense must of necessity be incurred in holding this big tight.

If the fight pictures turn out well Jeffries and Johnson will split up at least \$225,000. This is a conservative estimate. The Corbett-Pitzsimmons pictures carned over \$200,000. This fight has created greater interest all over the world. The Corbett-Fitzsim-mons pletures, belog the first ever tak-

\$24,000 profit before the fighters enter the ring, just like they do in England,

St59.683.33, while the loser's would be \$108.583.33.

The promoters have been doing a liftent figuring themselves. They think the gate receipts should be \$125.000.

Big Fighter Favors British Method of the grade would give the public a between Refereeina Bouts.

## GOTCH'S HANDS MAKE HIM.

Secret of Champion Wrestler's Prowess Lies In His Two Big Paws.

"Do you know what makes Frank Gotth the greatest wrestler in the world?" Inquired Dr. Roller the other morning. "Well," he continued. "It isn't speed nor his wonderful strength.

isn't speed nor his wonderful strength. Now, I will give you one guess."

The man addressed took one guess.

"Yes, you're right," said the doctor.

"It's the hands—the viselike grip that sends us fellows chasing second money. When it comes to work with his hands touch is in a class by himself. A great many people think Gotch is much stronger than yours truly; but such is not the case. In actual such is not the case. In actual strength there is very little choice between us. It's the hands. I haven't got that powerful grip. No man has it like

"Shoving a plow when he was a boy and continual training in that depart-ment have developed Gotch's hands until they are like from Farmer Burns is the only other wrestler that I know ship of the world recently in Kansas of that comes any way near compar-ing with the champion in the gripping another try at the title, department. This hand story, how-ever, is not offered as an excuse. Even Hamburg Belle is dead there is no

## UHLAN HAS CLEAR FIELD.

Death of Hamburg Belle Removes His Only Contender.



Even though from Hueston defeated him decisively for the pool champion-

with the same development Gotch horse in sight that can make a race would probably bent me."

Hamburg Bene is acad there is near that can make a race for the black son of Blugen, 2:05%.

It is to be looped that Mr. Billings

will have Uhlan tuned up to beat the world's record of 2:01, held by his own mare, Lou Dillon. When the golding finished second to Humburg Beile, in Only Contender.

The antimety death of Hamburg arter having trotted on the outside all Belle, 2:014, will be a blow to C. K. G. Billings and H. M. Hanna, lowners of the greatest trotting horses, Mr. Hillings paid \$35,000 for Uhlan, he placed to his credit the best performance he ever made by a limiting paid \$35,000 for Uhlan, he placed to his credit the best performance he ever made by a limiting bate \$35,000 for Uhlan, strated protty clearly that with all \$50,000 trotter in amateur races at conditions favorable he can set the Cleveland next summer, and now that

## IISTICE HOWARD

## Age

Court Justice Wesley O. Howard yester-day in an opinion fixing the compen-sation of the members of a combined on appointed by him to appraise damages to properly resulting from the con-struction of the Ashokan reservoir in struction of the Ashokan reservoir in Ulster county to furnish a water sup-

stopped-roads, canais, libraries, asy- sult is an endless muddle and mixup.

TEOY, N. Yo Dec. 29 .- "The age of lums and hospitals-all these could be

TROY. K. Y., Der. 23.—"The erg of parteletism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Unpermost in the human mind today is not the Stars and Stripes, but the deltar mark."

Such was the declaration of Suyreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard vesters. Court Justice Wesley O. Howard yester- seem to have lost, or to believe that

> complanees and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their prop

Ulster county to furnish a water supply for New York city.

Justice Howard reduced the compensation of the counsissioners from \$2550 cach to \$2200, and then touched upon the subject of graft.

"It is greatly to be regretted," he said, "that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called 'graft.' Graft is not necessarily an illegal expenditure of money; but it is that unagees sary wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public venture.

"At least 40 per cent. of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped---roads, canals, libraries, asy-

## Charles Potter Douglas

EAST DOUGLAS, Lee, 25. Entering the kitchen mexpectedly yesterday, of Mr. Potter.

Size Charles Peater found a young wayfarer who had asked to be cliowed by the had asked to be cliowed to the found of her 75-year-old instant, when he held pinioned to the floor, At her shricks the thing fled, but not before he had cut the old man's whith diprod him as severely that it is freight be will die.

Peter Manite, an Italian, was later captured in Sutton by Constable Australia and brought here by Sheriff death.

Min Potter.

Manite denied the accusation and health worked at a local mill till about a month ago.

Mr. Potter is generally reputed to be wealthy and he kept large sums of monforce be had cut the old man's whithing his limited nine as the assailant of Mr. Potter.



SPECIALS THREE DAYS

Women's Dresses

About fifty in this lot. All are one piece models in Panamers, Serges and Broadcloths, in black, blue, brown, gray and catawba. Regular prices \$12.98, \$14.98 and \$16.98. Special Sale price ......\$7.98

About sixty in this lot in long, loose and semi-fitted effects. Kerseys, broadcloths, serges and fancy mixtures. Regular prices \$10.98 and \$12.98. 

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PIANO SCARFS \$1.00 to \$5.00 PIANO CHAIRS and STOOLS \$2.25 to \$5.00 MUSIC ROLLS 25c to \$3.50 PIANOS \$125 to \$600

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Largest, Most Reliable Piano Hause.

110-112 MERRIMACK ST.

## THISSELL

Tendered Banquet on His 70th Birthday

The ladies of B. F. Butler Women's Relief corps. 73, gave a banquet in Memorial Ball, last evening, in honor of Commander Earl A. Thissell, on the ce-curion of his 70th birthday, and it was a most deligitful affair. The members of Post 12 were present and there were



MR. E. A. THISSELL.

other guests. An excellent menn was provided, and the affair was presided over by Ales, Edzzie W. Worthen, presover by Mrs. Dizzie W. Worthen, president of the corps. Speeches were made by the presiding officer. The mayor, Probation Officer Slattery and the guest of the evening, Mr. Thisself, The latter gave an interesting review of his career since coming to Lowell at the age of 15 years. Having related his extrem have through the near Mr. This. experiences through the war, Mr. Thissell continued:

When our lamented Comrade Gover when our minented Company Gover-nor Greenlining was elected mayor of this city I was elected president of the common council, and later joined B. F. Buttler Post 42, G. A. R. I was not a regular attendant at the nost meetings and had not been at a meeting for la profit had not been at a neeting for to years. One evening, six years ago last mentil, when my deorhelt rang I went to the door and found in waiting our late. Quartermoster Donaghue and Courade Murphy. I invited them In, and they, to my surprise, informed me that I had been manimously nonlinated commander of Post 42 and asked my that I had been mainlinously nominated commander of Post 42 and asked my acceptance. I could hardly believe that such an henor was to be thrust upon inc. Recently I have been elected to my seventh term of service and more pleasurable duties it has never been my lot to perform and now to be with my commond honored by this banquet is the crowning galaxy of my life.

As we look back through the mist of time and view the threatening calamity which was met and repedied by loyal and Herriy-loving comrades we are proud of their work in maintaining the heritage purchased for them on the

proud of their work in mentatining the heritage purchased for them on the heritage of the revolution; but there was one stain left which caused at first penerable also-usion, continuing led to terious dispute, strife, and threatened disruption of our nation. Our southern breaking in anger fore down our flag and trailed it in the dust. It was then our martyred president, Lincoln, eatled the clitzen soldiers to protect tax mathor's integrity. Others before and with us responded to the call. The unity of the nation was restored and the survivors returned to their homes.

You comeades of Relief corps, No. 33, seted well your part and we of Post 42 rendered our service valiantly. Together we can look back with the proud ratisfaction that we had a part in maintaining the supremacy of our country's dag.

A mustenl program was also given.

NOT TOO LATE NOT TOO LATE

The present giving season has not yet passed, and we offer a 10 ner cent is duction on all candy purchases of \$1.00 or more. Neat boxes and haskets from 25c, to \$4.00. An especially good thing in the perfume line is a cat glass stoppered bottle of Eastman's for 50c, worth \$1.00. Laughim Fountain Penn, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Safety Razers and Combination Sets, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Cigars of standard quality in

A SALE OF Women's and Misses' **COATS** and **SUITS** SECOND FLOOR



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MATTHEW SCOTT, Treasurer.

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## Tomorrow Start

A Winter Harvest of Snowy Underclothes. All 1910 Styles Lowell's Principal Muslin Underwear Sale Begins Here Tomorrow

It's a sale brimming over with all that is new, fascinating and dainty, and values that no woman can afford to miss. Since these undermuslins were contracted for, cottons and manufacturing expenses have increased the cost of the garments herein quoted from 30 to 45 per cent. Every garment made in clean, sanitary workrooms, affords the widest kind of selection. The greatest Muslin Underwear Sale ever held in Lowell. Extra salespeople in attendance. Come early,

## **CORSET COVERS**

PLAIN HIGH NECK FITTED COVERS	12½c
CORSET COVERS, made of good nainsock with deep lace	-
three rows of ribbon run (slightly soiled). Regular price	Zac19c

CORSET COVERS, made of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, beading, lace insertions and edge (counter soiled) 

## **DRAWERS**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle,

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good cambric with cluster of tucks

embroidery	
LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of good cambric with deep fit tucks and embroidery. Regular price \$1.00	
12 STYLES OF LONG WHITE SKIRTS, with deep flounce of six rows of lace insertions and edge or flounce of tu- 18 inch embroidery. Regular price \$1.50	cks and
LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of nainsook with 18 in. flounce or embroidery. \$2.00 value	
LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of unstarched cambric, curve hemstitched dust ruffle with deep flounce of tucks and Sw broidery. \$2.50 and \$2.75 values	iss em- \$1.08

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with voke of tucks 

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with voke of tucks and embroidery, high neck, long sleeves or low neck, short sleeves. 

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tion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery, \$1.00 value......750 NIGHT ROBES, made of nainsook, cross-bar muslin and Masonville cotton, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery and beading, Short or long sleeves. Regular price \$1.50.

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with deep yoke of embroidery. Broken sizes. Regular price 

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt, neatly trimmed with Val. lace. Broken sizes. Regular price \$1.50. ..... 980

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TEA APRONS, of plain lawn, hemstlitched ruffle. Regular price 15c, 3 for 256

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## Sale of Housekeeping January

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Our entire stock of LINENS, SHEETS, COTTONS, BLANKETS, BEDS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH, LINOLEUM, CURTAINS and everything in the line of house furnishings must be sold at once.

## BLANKETS-Startling Reductions.

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\$1.69 11-4 Beacon Blankets, sale price\$1.20	Pair
\$2.25 11-4 Heavy Wool Finished Blankets, only\$1.49	Pair
\$2.50 11-4 Heavy Wool Finished Blankets, only\$1.98	Pair
\$3.00 12-4 Heavy Extra Size Blankets, only\$2.29	
\$5.00 11-4 Wool Blankets, very heavy, only	Pair

## SHEETS-Marked Down.

39c
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## PILLOW CASES—Bargains.

12%c and 15c Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, sale price only 10c17c 42x36 Pillow Cases, benuned and bemstitched, sale price only 1246c 19c 45x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, sale price only 15c

## TABLE LINENS-Great Bargains.

50e 62-in. Mercerized Table Linen, pure white, sale price only 20c Yd. 50c 58-in. Extra Heavy Linen Table Damask, sale price only...39c Yd. \$1.00 72-in. Very Heavy Table Damask, January sale price only 79c Yd.

Special Values Will Be Given in Towels, Fancy Linens, Napkins, Spreads and Sheetings.

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\$2.	50 Iron Beds <b>\$2.00</b>	\$8.50 Drop Side Couch Beds, \$4.98
\$4.	56 Iron Beds	\$9.50 Sliding Couch Beds\$5.98
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Sofa Pillows, covered, worth from 25c to \$1.0019c, 29c,	50°

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30c Auborson Stair Carpet	21c
35c C. C. Stair Carpet	
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ROOM SIZE RUGS.	
87.50 7-6x10-6 Fibre Rugs\$	
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| St. church, Lowell. | U. was voted to retain membership in the state organization. Later the merilins of the various castles and and close the officers for the casting term. Those chosen were: Regent, Rev. R. L. Lynch of Christ church, Andover; vice regent, Rev. H. G. Monk, of the United Congregational church. Lawrence; scribe. Mr. Harry Sellars of Andover; vice regent, Rev. H. G. Monk, of the United Congregational church. Lawrence; scribe. Mr. Harry Sellars of Andover; and bursar, Mr. Wilhur Richardson of Wushington castle, First Congregational church. Lowell. | After dinner, which was served in the vostry of the Worthen Street Baylist church, an intertainment was given by the boys of Washington castle. | The Enightes of Washington castle

clicial driii,

The staff will visit Black Prince lodge No. 35 of Lawrence January 15 and work the rank on one or more pages. A special car will be engaged for the evening and all members of the order wishing to go will send their names to P. C. Follerton as the car is limited to spating capacity.

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## ST. LOUIS TEAM SEPARATION SUIT

## Won Three Points From Has Affected Mind of a St. Peter's Five

The game between the St. Louis and St. Peter's teams of the Catholic cleaner of the catholic cleaner reached in the supreme court at White resulted in a one-sided victory for the St. Louis team which won all three points.

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## Woman

NEW YORK, Dec. 33 .- A sensation

In the action, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Foughkebpsia, became hysterical and afterward was found to be in such a serious state that physicians who examined her stated that they feared she was losing her mind.

Mrs. Mitchell's suit against her husband, Hobert 4, Mitchell, had been proceeding for several days. The strain has seemed to tell upon the plaintiff and vesteralay, while coming from

has seemed to left upon the plainting and yesterday, while coming from Poughkeepsie to White Plains, she fainted four times. Just as she was entering the courtroom she became hysterical and had to be carried to an anternous.

Two physicians pronounced her a victim of a serious form of hysteria and Dr. Flavius Packer, a New York alienist, expressed the opinion that the woman's mind was affected. The ase was indefinitely postponed,

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## LOST AND FOUND

POUNETBOOK LOST in Merrimack square Erbiar night, Dec. 24. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Harry L. Bailey, 47 Methuen st.

WATCH FOB found in Middlesex st. Owner can have same by proving prop-erty and paying for this adv. Apply Officer Bumps, Middlesex st. station. GREEN BOX OF CLOTHING lost on Lincoln st. Engines address on lox, New York Suit Co. Reward for return to 532 Idacoln si.

hanys Chasen FACE GOLD WATCH lost, pinned to belt, betwpen lawrence, Tyler and Helmon, sis, or on Westford st. car. Finder return to Hamilton restaurant, Gorham and Middlesex sts.

Middlesex sts.

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BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost
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at 14t School street.

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WHAL THE PERSON who was see to take a black lynx nut? from Pollard's waiting room return it to 1 Waiker street and avoid trouble. GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone setting, between Hurd street. Union bank, Bon Marche or in Westford street cer. Finder return to Mrs. Moody, 52 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

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The Knights of King Arthur have a membership of usarly 200 boys in the Lowell district. The order was installed in this locality barely a year ago and the increase in membership has been most graffying. The idea in organizing it was to have the members first become pages, later. The night watchman had just left the plant at 6.50 a.m. and the day force had arrived when the boiler exploded. All in the immediate vicinity READING, Pa., Dec. 29 .- Five men, LOAN CO. were instantly killed this morning by 45 MERRIMACIC ST. the explosion of a boiler at the Metro-Third Pipe politan Electric Co. works. MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE The dead: CLIFFORD MARTIN, rigger. ploded. All in the immediate vicinity met instant death. ELMER DENGLER, fireman. SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL The regular meeting of Samuel II. Manchester street, aged 19 years, the leaves, hos bother Frank, one sister, Mrs. George Eastman.

TARKISH—Albert Parker, aged 17 years, died on Monday at his home, 25 central street. He is survived by a licether, Milao Parker of Waltham, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Lunlap of this city.

FARSONS—Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrison Parsons, and mother of Mrs. Harry D. Carter of Holyoke, who has been a visitor in fils city many times, died yesterday morning at her home. In Lancaster, Mrs., aged 15 years.

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Reading, Pa.

RICHHE—Wellsley Righte of Willow-day morning. He had been in his usual health, and on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Richie, spent the day out of town, enjoying himself very much. Mr. Richie, who had vetired from business, was a native of Hoston. His resadence in Groton, was comparatively short, a matter of six years, won him many friends among those who were so for-tunate as to have known him, estem-ing him both as a man and a citacu. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Richie. The funeral was held today.

FUHERAL NOTICES

HENDRICKS—Lawrence Hendricks, aged 35 years died yesterday at the home of his brother, Frank J. Hendricks, 136 Manchester street. Besides his brother he is survived by one siscer, Mrs. George Eastman.

ROCHE—The funeral of Michael Roche will take place from his home, 522 Central street at 8,30 Thursday morning. Mass of requiem at \$1. Peter's church at 2 o'clock, John J. O'Counell, undertaker.

row noon from his home in Little-ton, Mass. The remains will be brought to this city, carriving at the Middlesex street depot at 3 o'clock, Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Un-derlaters J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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DATLEY-The tuneral of the late John Dailey will take place tomer-

THEY, BENJAMIN A WILMOTT.

ing eastles: Tallesin castle, Christ church, Andover: Winchester castle, Free church, Andover, and Excallbar castle, South church, Andover: United castle, United Congregational church, Lawrence Winchighton, and the Elec-DEAN --Alice E. Dean, infant daughter of Jereminh and Margaret Dean, died last night at the home of her parents, No. 759 Broadway. The Lawrence, Washington and church, Erice Lawrence will lake place temorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Undertakers J. F. O'Domed & Sors. Lowell, and Garfield castle, First Bap



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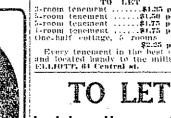
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Tobin's Printery, Associate Building. Ask for Lowell made cigars at Hail & Lyon's and all other drug stores. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. East coal in the city. This is Quarter Week at The Lowell Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Make a deposit. Do it now.

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## Boston Man Under Arrest at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 29,-Michael A. Mack of Boston was arrested last night by Patrolmen James McLaughlin and Harvey Pollard, charged with an assault on Mrs. James Robertson, According to the police there was a row at the Robertson home, 9 Shedd avenue, between Mack and his wife, who is a niece of Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson, who is 76 years old. undeavored to defend her alcos, and Mack turned upon her, it is alleged. and badly injured her face. Dr. P. J. McLaughlin took eight stitches in her

The assault took place about 6.30 o'clock and Mrs. Mack left town on a train at about the same time. Mack was intoxicated when brought to the station house.

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Dr. Lamoureux's Speech

"With the thousand and one prob-

and I have done simply my best. At times it has been difficult, but the boards I have served on have consisted of some of the most conscientious men in public life, and thure been glad and proud to hear people say to me, You have a good board this year.

"I want to thank you one and all

Mr. Donahue's Address

Tenight we meet to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," to a man who has served his city and his fellow citizens for 25 years, to honer a man who has done his whole duty is all

man who has done his whole duty in all these years, honorably and faithfully, without any emolument or hope of reward, except the approval of his own conscience and the esteem of his fellows. This long and honorable record of duty well done, of sacrifice, of time and talent for the public good, is not so common that we can let it pass unnoticed; and we, who understand these years of devotion to the interests of common good, would ourselves be unfaithful if we did not recognize Andrew G. Swapp's long connection with our

years of nevotion to the incress of common good, would ourselves be unfaithful if we did not recognize Andrew G. Swapp's long connection with our educational affairs in some way, if only in an expression of our appreciation.

I sometimes think we do not really understand the true meaning of patriotism; we are prone to seek for it in the lives and deeds of the great ones slanding in the glare of the limetight and whose words and works are on every tongue; we are tempted at times to call only him the patriot who goes out to battle andid the applause of his fellows, the tunnalt of music and the waving of banners, to seek the bubble reputation at the caumon's mouth. Those men may make an impression on history or extend the frontiers of the repubble, but to my mind a higher and a better type of patriot is he who does the simple, humble work at his hand, who performs his plain duty in good report and cyll, at the sacrifice of his well carried bebure, and who does it cheerfully, persistently, constantly and efficiently. When we rid ourselves of the glamor and hypmotic charm of the successful soldler, the cloquent statesman and the green helds are not on the other side of the mountains, that all the pate of gold are not at the end of the rainbow; and we begin to realize that the fields at our doors are for us to cultivate, that the gold we smell from our daily labors is of truer value than the foot's gold in the rainbow, and that the work we do here in our own city, in our

The doctor said:

Andrew G. Swapp, for twenty-five parts a member of the school board completed his term of service last night with the close of the final meeting of the committee of 1909.

The occasion was a memorable one in twenty respects. It brought together for

many respects. It brought together for the first time in history a great gathering of former members of the school board, including three exmayors, several former presidents of the common council and men prominent in business and professional life of the city, who had served at different times with Mr. Swapp; and also it gave public service. these former comrades an opportunity

these former comrades an opportunity to show the retiring member that the old days were not forgetten, that his services were appreciated by his former associates, as well as by the men who served with him on the present board, and the reachers in the schools which were placed under his charge.

The meeting of the school committee hist hight was a brief one, and before it was called to order former members of that body began to arrive and were based to a care the process of the same field have so well filled it, they will not attempt to describe it in words. He needs no culogy who has framed instruction for two generations, and formed the education of 25 school boards. The last survivor of these boards, Alr. Swapp, inherits the legacy of sadness comprised in the two words.



ANDREW G. SWAPP.

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CAMBRIDGE. Lec. 29.—Hattle Le-blanc of Waltham was directly charged with the murder of her employer, Clar-ence Glover, in his laundry on Nov. 20

ence Glover, in his laundry on Nov. 20 last by Judge Luce of the Waltham district court in his report of his inquest held on Nov. 27th and filed in the superior court today.

Judge Luce stated that there was no evidence to show that any other person was responsible for Glover's death and that the deathbed statement made by Glover, that Miss Leblanc shot him, must be accepted as Glover was cool

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"VOTES FOR WOMEN"

suffrage.
They will be produced on an elabor-

ate scale. The performers, managers, stage hands and properly bosses are to be drawn from the ranks of the suf-

Joseph D. Pyne, Patrick J. Reynolds, Thomas Markham and Roderle Quirbach, Loweit sudents at Hoty Cress college, are home for the usual mid-winter yraciton,
Joseph P. Donahue is home from Parthoguit college.

tragists exclusively.

Dartmouth college.

## TEXAS NOT BOUND

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29.-The state of Texas will not be bound by the decision of President Taft defining legal whiskey, according to the announcement of Dr. J. S. Abbott, state dairy and food commissioner. After an analysis of several samples of whiskey legalized by the ruling of President Taft, Dr. Abbott declared that it does not conform to the requirements | Says He Will Return of the pure food laws of Texas and caused a quantity to be selzed. A conference with the governor and commissioner has been asked for by a representative of the rectifiers.

## LOSS IS \$150,000

## Large Building in New York City **Gutted by Fire**

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—More than fire. She was carefully guarded by five million gallons of water were used by firemen today in a seven hour fight magning a stubborn fire which guited a stubborn fire which guited a stubborn fire which guited in the firemen of the firemen summaring a stubborn fire which guited in the firemen and the firemen summaring in the firemen summarin by fremen fodgy in a seven hour fight ngainst a stubborn fire which gutted the six story building at 218 Sullivan street and caused damage estimated at \$150,000. At times 13,500 gallons of water a minute deluged the structure from 27 lines of hose under the new high pressure system. More than two thousand occurants of party. two thousand occupants of nearby tenement houses were driven into the cold and snowy streets during the fire because of the imminent danger not only of the blaze spreading but that the walls of the burning building would collanse and crush the smaller.

## The Large and Small Merchant

Both agree that electric light is the best light. The merchant who uses it pleases his own trade and attracts more

The prosperity of the merchants who use the best proves its popularity with the shopping public. It pays.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

50 Central St.

## LOOKING UP SITE

have something definite to report vithin a week. A report was abroad oday to the effect that the Boston & have consented to give the association a 90 year lease of the Huntingion hull site, but a member of the executive Sun that no negotiations had been washington, Dec. 29.—Gov. Creel to the particular suggestions made by made whatsonver. He stated, however, of Chihuzhua, who came to Washington that the Huntington hall lot, the Co-some weeks ago as the personal repretative washington to builtone that the United States has not in con-Sun that no negotiations had been burn property in Merrimack street, and building have been discussed favorably, but nothing has been done toward naking a decision.

Believed to be Wm. Nixon

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A man not positively identified, but believed through papers in his possession to be William Nixon, brother of Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder, was taken in a dying condition, from a New Jersey Central train at Jersey City today and died shortly afterward in the Jersey City hospital. The trainmen said he boarded the train at Baltimore and fell into a stupor during the trip. He was unconscious when removed from the train, The cause of death has not been rain, The cause of death has not been

in 1959

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- "I'll be back re in 1959 just as sure as I sit in time hair today," declared Dr. "Wu Ting ng, retiring Chinese minister to the ilted States, as he bade good-bye to a friends on the afterdeck of the Lu-

his friends on the afterderk of the Lustania today.

Dr. Wu smiled broadly but he declared that he wasn't joking.

"I hope I'll find you all here, but I fear I won't," he declared. "The trouble will be with you, not with me, And your trouble—the trouble of Americans—is too hasty eating with too little attention to the proper mode of living in many other things. You Americans worship the almighty dollar too much. I by no means despise it, but one should not permit a desire for money to forfeit all the rules of health.

## BOARD OF TRADE

HAS BEEN PLACED IN SIXTH a disc the housand occupants of nearby tenement houses were driven into the cold and snowy streets during the fire because of the imminent danger not only of the blaze spreading but that the walls of the burning building would collapse and crush the smaller structures in the neighborhood. The colly occupant of a threatened building not moved was the mother of a babe horn during the excitement of the St. Louis total hits were 1156 in stand of 1966, and wrote President Johnson to that effect.

The large the property and forest lands. People fail to give true returns of their personal property and forest lands. People fail to give true returns of their personal property and forest lands. People fail to give true returns of their personal property and forest lands. People fail to give true returns of their personal property and saveball guides. I am glad you called my attention to the matter."

\*\*CARD OF THANKS\*\*

We, the undersigned, wish to expectation of the largest lands are when the bill comes up for a station. lature when the bill comes up for a

We, the undersigned, wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, and also for the flowers which were tokens of their sympathy. For Turkish Consul

The committee of manufactures and mercantile affairs of the heard of trade at a meeting held this week wrote to Sec. Nagle of the bureau of commerce and labor recommending the appointment of a local man, an Asterican-torn citizen to uct as consul to the Turkish government in this city.

Facilities Improved

escaped from the Middlesex County In-dustrial school at North Chelmsford, were arrested last night in Waltham. The boys were attired in a scant man-her and were nearly frozen when tak-in into custody by Officer Edmunds. They were returned to North Chelms-ford today. The Andraws-Wasgatt Shoe com-pany, which was recently established in the Haworth and Watson building in Tanner street through the board of ford loday.

DIR. PARKUR DEAD

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 29.—Dr. Henry
Parker, a former mayor here and one the city, died, at his nome today of pneumonia. He was born in Wolfbor board received word from the shoe hearly 74 years ago and is survived by two married daughters.

Tanner street through the board of trade wrote that body a few days ago complaining of poor transportation facilities from the Boston and Maine and loss of goods. The committee on transportation of the board immediately took up the matter with Agent to the state infirmary at Tewksbury. Tall with the result that today the board received word from the shoe his residence at the no-concern that the facilities have been liproved and the missing goods delivered.

CHICAGO, Rec. 29.—The gospel of "Votes for women" will be spread through Illinois by means of the drama. Three companies are on the point of being organized in Chicago for amateur performances of plays dealing with sufferer.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Stricken with heart disease, J. Mason Mareen, president of the Pilgrim Rubber Co. of this city, collepsed in Cambridge white waiting for a street car today and died within a fow minutes. Mareen was 62 years of age and was formerly a woolen manufacturer of Chicago.

18 BELOW ZERO

## GOVERNOR CREEL HARVARD STUDENT

## Secretary to Pres. Diaz Confers Is Making Tests on Intelligence With Sec'y Knox

some weeks ago as the personal representative of President Diaz of Mexico, today had a conference with Secretary Knox and Assistant Secretary Wilson. Cov. Creel's mission here, speaking generally, was in the interest of peace in Nicaragua and particularly to adjust far as possible the differences between the United States and the Zelaya administration. No statement has even the control of the state department as the officials of the state department as from Nicaragua. the lot th the rear of the York club today had a conference with Secretary

## PROBING OF SUICIDES

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 29.-The probing of every suicide, to determine the cause of the act, was advocated by Prof. J. G. Hume of Toronto university in a paper read by him before the American Philosophical association of Yale which concluded its sessions today. The professor scored the press for its methods of reporting suicides, claiming that sensational accounts exert a morbid infinence upon those who are struggling against the temptation to commit suicide.

## THE ROOSEVELT PARTY

KAMPALA, Uganda, Dec. 29 .- A telephone message from Kabula Miro, 46 miles distant, states that the American expedition camped on Monday night at Katwe. Katwe is eight miles beyond Kabula Miro. Col. Roose velt and the others of the party are well and so far have not experienced

## HIS MIND A BLANK

## Station Agent Missing for Weeks Has Returned

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION. Me., Dec. from him in a small town in Virginia 29.-His mind a blank for weeks, The committee on legislation of the board of trade met yesterday and after a discussion of the subject voted to favor the proposed constitutional has returned home. When Creator Junette allowing a month ago, or favor the proposed constitutional has returned home. When Creators Junette allowing a month of the proposed constitutional has been been constituted by the constitution of the committee of the constitution of t left the village his accounts were in perfect order and the railroad authoritles were unable to assign a satisfacties were unable to assign a satisfac-fory reason for his disappearance. In-The station agent has regained his John. Bangor, Boston and elscwhere

was received asking that money b forwarded so that he would return Investigation showed that was in a hotel in a small town in that

## ILLUMINATED SIGN SOLD THAT ATTRACTS ATTENTION IN

MERRIMACK SQUARE Mr. A. E. O'Heir, the well known furniture dealer, in Merrimack square.

has just had placed an illuminated sign on an iron lamp post in front of his place of business, which greatly adds to the appearance of the square. The sign is one of the most attractive seen along the street and it is visible at a considerable Gistance either up or down Merrimack street. It is very artistic in design and shows the It is very artistic in design and shows the girls invaded the residence and While Being Towed by His physician said today that Mr. Carthe enterprise of Mr. O'Helr. one of the signs that add to one of the signs that add to the newspaper printed under their editor-beauty of the square while it does not ship and setting forth in numerous ar-obstruct either street or slidewalk.

REV. FR. McQUADE

Annual Maeting
The annual meeting of the board of trade will be held on Wednesday, Jan.

23. The directors of the board will meet on Tursday, January 4.

THE SUBMENTAL MARKET THE FIRST THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

RESPONDED TO TWO ALARMS OF

ST, PAUL, Minn, Dec. 29.—It was 13 gas light. The fire was extinguished inn Mrs. Annie Daley and Mass de below in St, Paul today. At Winnipeg before any damage was done beyond Scully, also several ulaces it was 28 below. Funeral notice later,

"Newsies"

business districts, selling copies of a ticles their side of the strike issue. The strikers were aided in their editorial work by young college women, who volunteered for the task.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, one of the Vassar graduates having the newspaper venture in charge, declared her confi-dence in the result of the campaign.

## DEATHS

GRANT-Mrs. Ruth R. Grant, aged 70 years, died today at the Lowell General hospital. The remains were removed to the establishment of C. H. Removed to the establishment of C. H. Molloy & Sons and were later taken to the residence of Mrs. Stoples, 31 Hampshire street. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Elbridge B. Ward of Tewksbury.

SCULLY-Mrs. Jane Scully, a well RESPONDED TO TWO ALARMS OF FIRE

SCULLY—Mrs. Jane Scully, a well ports having lost her anchor and thirty factors of the sacred Heart clurch died this morning a portion of the fire department was called leaves to mourn her loss five sons, John School street to extinguish a chimaepifer. There was no damage done.

Yesterday afternoon at 6.40 o'clock o

## of Apes

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—In the first the lock, but got it in upside down of a series of experiments which will Patiently. Mr. Bloomfield corrected.

The ape paid strict attention as the be conducted every day this week at

eight minutes more. Then she opened t twice in less than half a minute. showing that she had acquired the knack thoroughly. Daniel Bloomfield, a young student

onner Bloomheid, a young student of Harvard university, who conducted the tests, was greatly pleased with the intelligence of the ape, but the experi-ment was only halfway successful. When Betty had displayed her proficiency with the bolt and bar ar-rangement Mr. Bloomfield locked the box with a key, slowly and so that the ape might observe every move. The lock was an ordinary house lock, the key such as every housewife knows. Betty sat beside the demonstrator watching with a droil expression. As an inducement to the monkey to

try the feat. Mr. Bloomfield showed her

be conducted every day this week at the primate house, in the New York zoological park, Bronx, Betty, one of the four glant apes, proved conclusively that she can imitate a man so far as to open a box which has been locked with bolt and bar. Betty did the trick half a dozen times yesterday.

Ten minutes after the box was first locked she slid the bar through the eye bolt as easily as a human being would have, and repeated the trick in eight minutes more. Then she opened

young student left him alone for the rest of the day.

Mr. Bloomfield is in the Harvard psychological laboratory, and has devoted much time to the habits of mon-

lent dislike for Mr. Bloomfield, and the

"Trof. Yerkes of Harvard is much inlerested in these experiments, and so
is Director Hornaday," he said to a reporter. The students at the university
are awaiting the result with much
eagerness. I have chosen the bronxzoo as the place-to earry on my experiments, because it has the finest collection of apes in the country. I believe
the ape is next to man in intelligence.
"Psychologists are agreed that the
intelligence of the ape is about on a

intelligence of the ape is about on a par with that of a three-year-old child. As an inducement to the bookey to par with that of a liree-year-old child, repeated in the store of apple and then locked it. In the box.

Then he stood by to watch exults.

At last the monkey got the key in

## **WILL BE EXTRADITED**

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Gov. Hughes today authorized the extradition to New Jersey of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary Snead, who are wanted in Newark on charges, implicating them in the marder of Mrs. Occy Snead in East Orange. Both women are under arrest in New York

## CARL ZERRAHN DEAD

MILTON, Dec. 29.-Carl Zerrahn, one of the most noted musical conductors in this country and for more than forty years leader of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, died today at the home of his son in this town after an illness of a month. Mr. Zerraha was born in Germany in 1826 and came to this country with a bond as a flute player.

In addition to his leadership of the Handel and Haydn society Mr. Zerrahn participated in the direction of the two Boston musical jubilees in 1869 and 1872. He also conducted other musical organizations, the Worcester orchestra the Salem Oratorio societies and choral societies in other cities, and made many tours to the Pacific coast. He leaves two sons

## STEAMER GROUNDED

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29 .- A thick, frosty vapor was responsible for. he Plant line steamer A. W. Perry grounding on Georges island today as John. Bangor, Boston and elsewhere burned to death at Hoyt, N. B. she was leaving the harbor for Boston. Within an hour the Perry floated, undamaged and resumed her trip.

The Perry had on board Capt. Nelson and his erew of sixteen from the schooner Dora A. Lawson of Gloncester, which was wrecked at Canso, N. S. Captain Nelson said that of the Lawson's fare of 390,000 pounds of cod, only 40,000 pounds were saved. The Lawson is a total wreck. She was homeward bound from the Banks but had sprung a leak and in putting into Girl Strikers Acted as Canso for a harbor became unmanageable and went ashore.

## BARGE WAS LOST

Steamer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Advices

received here today from the Atlantic City wireless station states that the steamer Bay State from Lynn for Newport News lost the steel barge Badget which she was towing on Sunday morning off Brigantine, N. J. during the storm. The Bay State searched for the Hadger until Tuesday, going as far as sixty miles southeast of Brigantine, but found no trace of her. The Bay State arrived at the Delaware Breakwater yesterday afternoon. Telegraph communication with the Breakwater has been cut off since the Christmas night storm. The Bay State also reports having lost her anchor and thir-

ninces and clation, was reported as slightly better today.

CARNEGIE GETTING BETTER NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Andrew Car-

negie is enduring cheerfully the inactivity forced on him as the result of a slip in Central park last Monday. negie's left knee would probably be fit for use within three or four days.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Melvin M. King, 21, boxmaker, 169 Frand street, and Margaret E. Trainor, 10, at home, 38 Hudson street. NEW TARIFF BILL ADOPTED

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The chamber of eputies today adopted the new tariff III as a whole. The vote was 365 to

For complete report of today's New York and Roston stock markets see next califon.

**BEGIN THE YEAR** 

DEPOSITING MONTHLY (Interest starts 3rd day each mont) SAVINGS DEPT.

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CERTAINLY GIVE US SOME BIG BARGAINS

WATCH THE SUN ADS. FOR THE ANNUAL JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALES.

## 6 O'CLOCK

## CITY COUNCIL

## Held Its Final Session and Closed Its Business

Effort to Reduce the Salaries Defeated in the Lower Board -Some Street Improvements Voted—Other Matters Disposed of

sinking founds for three years was received.

The question of salaries was probably the most important one. The board of aldermen advocated a reduction of the salaries of registrars and the hoard of police and an increase in the salaries of the city messenger and the assistant city clerk. The common council was willing to vote the two increases but didn't take kindly to the reductions. To make a long story short the councilment and aldermen couldn't agree and the salaries remain the salaries.

Sinking founds for three years was received. Machoney, immediately after the communication of shiking funds finished up the year's business. The

The city council for 1909 held its aldermen, announcing the election of Charles L. Knapp as a commissioner of spicked up the year's husiness. The

agree and the salaries remain the same.

Board of Aidermen

The aldermen of 1999 beld their final meeting last evening and the aldernen for 1919 drew their seats and right in the midet of it. Alderman Tylor Stevens, who could have won redection but didn't want it, said:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new."

"That's the birst verse of Tennyson's Now Year's poem," said a reporter but you have changed the last line. Mr. Alderman It reads: "Ring out the false, ring in the new."

"Yery true, very true," said the aldernan, but remember that I am one of the full-goers."

The aldermen voted the following street and sidewalk propositions:

The aldermen voted the following street have a concrete side, walk; that Dalton street be accepted.

Tolk bications were granted in Middlesex street, corner of Lawrence and Franklin street. East Pine street and put to grade; that Endicoit street be accepted.

Tolk bications were granted in Middlesex street, corner of Lawrence and Franklin street.

Larace to withdraw was granted in petitions for poles in Dalton street. Farmside street and a petition to re-locat a poic in Clark road.

The lourd voted a recess of 15 minutes but didn't get together again until 10.45.

Report on Salaries

Then the report of the committee on the port of the committee on salaries on the report of the committee on salaries on the report of the committee on the committee on salaries on salar

All 11.10 a recess of 10 minutes was a great ries.

President Qua called to order at 8.50 When the hoard came in at 11.40 miresonatories of the committee on Saia- ordered.

A foint report of the committee on streets on the petition of J. Barry!

Roardman and others, relative to the alignment and laying out of Clark tood was accepted. The report favored their was accepted. The report favored their salarles was read and Mr. Kearns efficiently laid out in 1739, and it was a that time two pods wide. It was then in the lown of Tewksbury.

A foint resolution to lay out and define the lines of Clark road was tend. It was a lengthy affair, and President Qua omitted reading the greater part of the affirmative, the vate was liken in that miffrimative, the vate was liken in that miffrimative, the vate was liken in that way. The result was the adherence to tormer inclion, by a vota of 25 to 3. Mossies, Qua, Whitlet and Wilde were against.

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EVERY DAY WILL NOW BE A GREAT BARGAIN DAY. Otis W. Butler 5, Robert S. the deceased. Thomas and Eddie Breen.

follows: Otis W. Butler 5, Robert S. Fulton 6, John A. McKenzie 3, John J. Brady 26, John F. Gookin 17, Garrett G. Royal 11, William T. Davis 20, Victor F. Jewelt 16, Edwin W. Küllpartrick 25, William J. Gargan, 7, Edward J. Trarent 25, James J. Flanagan 8, Cornellus J. Sullivan 15, Bernard J. Trarey 1, Henry Achin, Jr., 14, James J. Burns, 9, Joseph M. Johloin Jr., 10, inscribed "Aslaco", W. and Mrs. Ed. A. Burns, 9, Joseph M. Johloin Jr., 10, inscribed "Aslaco", W. and Mrs. Ed.

Tracey 1, Henry Achin, Jr. 14, Junies
A. Burns, 2, Joseph H. Jodon Jr. 10,
Arthur Genest IS, Affred T. Howe 4,
Ovita Morin 26, George L. Dow 22,
Herbert L. Chapman 21, John P. Davis
C. Harry H. Whittet 27, Charles F.
Donahue 19.

Gibbons of Boston: wreath, inscribed from Port Linen Costa Rice says: Burke: wreath, inscribed "Jind." Albert correspondence of the Thirds Democrat Gibbons of Boston: wreath, inscribed from Port Limon, Costa Rica, says:
"Our Boy." from friends: spray of pinks, Fred Lawson, Burial was in the Catholic cemetery, under direction of eral in the revolutionary army of Nication place vastering of the Catholic cemetery, under direction of eral in the revolutionary army of Nications place vastering of the Catholic cemetery.

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## HARRY W. J. HOWE

## Reaffirms Statements Relative to **Conditions at City Farm**

tions at the city farm, Mr. Howe declares that new conditions were put in force only a short time before election, and that the improvements made were chiefly due to the report of his investigation and the publicity that followed.

If have the statement of the baker, a paid employe of the department, that he always puts one pound of tea into the tank filled with water and the statement has been made to me unon the property of the statement has been made to me unon the statement of the statement has been made to me unon the statem tions at the city farm, Mr. Howe de-

He says that his relations with the friendly. In his reply to the mayor's tatements Mr. Howe refers to oleonargarine. His recommendation was

to say, and to compet the city council commissioners that he did not beto provide an ample appropriation to produce the same."

Mr. Howe replies: "Who said any-

In reply to the mayor's attempt to Mr. Howe says: "This is what I refute the report of Charity Commissioner Harry W. J. Howe, on conditions of the continuous states at the same of the continuous states at the continuous same of t

statement has been made to me upor He says that his relations with the different occasions in the presence mayor have never been other than witnesses, who accompanied me is

my visits.

"This statement was also made to me by the superintendent August 1th, who acknowledged the statement of the that the use of olco be dispensed with baker. But the superintendent informed me that the baker said that I must have misunderstood him in his statement of the capacity of the tank. He quotes the mayor thus:

'I find that olcomargarine and butterine are used in other institutions and if the taxpayers want butter served in the hospital, it is for them. There was no misunderstanding, but the hospital, it is for them. There was no misunderstanding served in the hospital, it is for them. There was no misunderstanding, but the hospital it is for them. There was no misunderstanding the served in the hospital, it is for them. There was no misunderstanding the served in the hospital, it is for them. There was no misunderstanding the served in the hospital in the formula of the served in the did not here.

## Measured the Tank

Mr. Howe replies: "Who said anything about what grade of hutter other institutions are norg?" Creamery bulter is now being used in the hospital under Mayor Brown's orders, since 1 called the board's attention to the very poor quality of oleo previously used, and the city council has not been compelled to provide a special appropriation to procure the same, neither have the taxpayers been called on to pass upon the matter."

Continuing the oleo and butter discussion, Mr. Howe, going back to his original report, recommends "that butter be served on the individual plates of all other inmates of the almshouse on Sunday mornings."

The mayor says: "The appropriation will have to be increased."

Mr. Howe says: "The appropriation will have to be increased."

Mr. Howe says: "The appropriation once again' A small piece of butter served 52 times a year to each person in the olimshouse. A matter of a few dollars only. An additional appropriation is absurd. If the oleo served is of such a rank quality that it is unfit to cat, there is no lustifiable reason why such unwholesome stuff should be placed before even an unfortunate confined in a city almshouse."

The Tea Controversy

As to the tea served in the institu-

trinate confined in a city almishouse."

The Tea Controversy

As to the tea served in the institution. Mr. Howe quotes from his report: "The tea served in the institution and that these men are given a lunch both morning made of sufficient strength, not less than one pound to twelve gallons to be served."

The mayor says: "I find that these men are given a lunch both morning and afternoon and that they have no complaint."

Mr. Howe says: "The men working the working that the rule has been good quality, that the rule has been foot, and the mayor affirms that they are given lunches. The fact is that they commenced getting these that they commenced getting these any deviation from this rule has never been authorized by anybody in authorized ty anybody in authorize

accept persons in this city did Dona-ine put up such a poor exhibition, and he acted at times as if he were either imes that he wanted Loughrey to put To Head Committee on

the referee that Loughrey was not boxing clean as they had agreed to do, boxing clean as they had agreed to do, Near the close of the bout Donahue acted as if he were going to quit, as at the last moment. Those who went he started to walk to his corner; but to city hall, however, for the purpose

PATSY BRANNIGAN WON

crn in a fast six-round bout last night at the National A. C.
Goldman, who had been barred by the police because he had not arrived Fouled Young Loughrey

in Fifth Round

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—When apparently a beaten boxer, Young Donahue of Roxbury fouled Young Loughrey of Philadelphia in the fifth round of their bout at the Armory A. A. last night, and Loughrey was declared the winder.

## Accounts

The common council didn't hold any

acted as if he were going to quit, as the started to walk to his corner; but after Loughrey had landed a couple of wallops on his face, Donahue turned and began boxing.

But in the meantime the referee had decided who the winner was. Though the referee tried to tell both men that the bout was over, they continued boxing for several seronds before they understood the official.

What They Say

Aldermen Dester and Wainwright are slated for the committee on appropriations for 1910.

Alderman Qua will be chairman of the committee on accounts.

Loughrey's face and sent a few rights to the face and hoay. He also did some good blocking in two rounds.

Loughrey continually forced the work. After hooking the left to the face a few times he would work in close and keep sending rights and lefts to Donahue's hody and shooting short upperents to the face.

Loughrey sent some hot rights to the Roxbury boxer's face and jaw. Several times Donahue trief to keep pace with Loughrey at infighting, but he quickly gave it up. So hard did Loughtery press Donahue that the last made and the left with Loughrey at infighting, but he quickly gave it up. So hard did Loughtery press Donahue that the last found it a hard Job to keep away from life.

After Donahue had made several attempts to hit Loughrey low he finally did hapd a foul blow. The referce saw it and disqualified Donahue.

PATSY BRANNIGAN WON

Alderman Conners of the scheers committee and committee on streets, and Alderman Conners of the severs committee and committee and committee and committee on finance.

The Street Department

The street lough done the provential provided provided the provided provided had been away from life.

The street department in the low showled all winter, but noted of the poor fellows stuck to it despite bisitered limits and lumiter, but not of the poor fellows which has longed all winter, but not despite bisitered limits and lumiter because to "yard" the snow, "The store department was a little showle paid to the poor fellow whe has longed all winter

## MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL

Physitians, Dec. 22.—Pressed into the ring at the last moment, to take the place of Charle Goldman, who had do made a brigadier-general, succeedant languages and the best of Phil McGov. on the retired list today.

## Hyman Ebstein Was Caught by Angry Depositors

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Hyman Eb- day. Within two minutes he was Graham avenue, Brooklyn, till he and snow and punched until he yelled loudfaced an angry mob of women who had of Manhattan ave. police court vester-

stein, who ran a private bank at 17 beaten, kicked and cuffed, rolled in the several hundred thousand dollars of his ly for the police. He had been ardeposits disappeared at the same time, rested on a charge of grand larceny on a warrant issued by this court, but he lost their savings when he stepped out had already been indicted by the Kings county grand jury. So the complaint

of Manhaltan ave. police court yester
"I feel like a boy again!" exclaimed Uncle Charlie Perry, of Lochport, N. Y., who is 93 years old, after a three weeks' course of DUEP'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. And he looked it, too. The ruddy flush of health was in his walk flush of health was in his walk there was all the light-hearted his eyes, and in his walk there was all the light-hearted his eyes, and in his walk there was all the light-hearted his eyes, and in his walk there was all the light-hearted his eyes, and wingor of his early manhood. A miracle? No; that is just what DUFF'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is doing every day for the feeble and ailing who use it as a tonic and stimulant. It cures like magic. If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your checks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, regularly, according to direction. It lones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It enables the old to enjoy the sports of youth. It keeps the young strong and vigorous.

The genutine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold by all druggishs and process, or direct, at \$1.00 a motific Wife free medical booklet containing symptome and treatment of each dilesars and convincing featlmontals to the Buffy Malt Whiskey Co., Ecchester, A.T.

A Few Gas Lamps Left Marked Below Cost

Carroll Bros. MIDDLE ST.

## BEATEN BY WOMEN BARON AND BARONESS UCHIDA OF JAPAN AND DAUGHTERS OF THE CHINESE MINISTER



to their receptions with keen pleasure,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—China and several men prominent in army and so- occupies its new building, one of most commodious of its kind here. Japan are represented this winter by clai circles in his country. The retinue the most brilliant diplomatic and so- of Minister Chang Yin Tang, the Chicial retinues that those governments nese representative, is by for the larghave ever sent to this country. Baron est representation China has ever sent Tussign Uchida, the new Chinese minister, and the baroness are known the world over in diplomatic circles for their charming personalities. Both of secretaries, and Dr. Chang has with this Throat have visited all the courts of the old him, besides his wife, his two daughworld, and Washington looks forward ters, who are both beautiful young They have as guests some five or six women. They were educated in Europe. wealthy young women of Japan, and Miss Isabelle will make her debut early the baron's military staff is made up of in January. The Chinese embassy now terday morning in Chelsea as a sus-

His Throat

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- Harris Resovitz, who says he lives at 57 Gernald street, New Bedford, was arrested early yes- acted as secretary.

The chief business

214 Merrimack Street

## Tomorrow, Thursday Morning

"With Compliments of the Season"

ing from the Nemo makers to our cus-NEMO

We present the usual New Year's greet-

## "1910 Special" CORSET -a beautiful new and up-to-date model that will fit almost any

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You know what the word "Nemo" means on a corset-correct style and great durability.

Probably you also know that these special New Year sales last only a few hours before the size assortment is

Women watch for them. There will be no disappointment in sizes if you come today.

(See the goods in our West Show Window)

picious person and some hours afterward he was found in his cell in the
Chelsea station in an unconscious condition, due to having cut his throat
with a small pen knife.

ciection of officers for the ensuing
year. It was with much regret that
the society learned that Fres. O'Sullivan would not stand for re-election.

with a small pen knife.

Resovitz was one of two men that were driving about the flooded district with a horse and pung that were believed to have been stolen from Max. Sengold, a Chelsea junk dealer. Patrolmen Parsons and Cass discovered the outfit on Spruce street and called on the men to stop. The driver applied the with to the horse, and although chased by Patrolman Parsons he got away. Resovitz jumped from the pung and was captured.

Van would not stand for re-election. During his administration the society has greatly increased its membership and be has done much work to make the organization the most progressive in the city. The following officers were elected: Pres., Michael McDermott; Ochas. R. Griffin; fin. sec'y, Matthew Wholey; treas. Joseph A. O'Brien; ochisultors, James Lyon, Timothy Cullinane, Dennis Crowley and Michael Nelligan. in the city. The following officers were elected: Pres., Michael McDermott; vice-pres., John J. Sullivan; rec. sec'y, Chas. R. Griffin; fin. sec'y, Matthew Wholey; treas., Joseph A. O'Brien; consultors, James Lyons, Timothy Cullinane, Dennis Crowley and Michael Nellican.

ST. PATRICK'S HOLY NAME
The regular monthly business meeting of St. Patrick's Holy Name society was held last evening with a very large attendance. Pres. Jas. O'Sullivan presided and Joseph A. O'Brien acted as secretary.

Nelligan.
A rising vote of thanks was given to retiring President O'Sullivan and retiring Treasurer Murphy. Rev. Fr. Curtin was present and spoke in complimentary terms of the retiring officers and urged the members to loyally support the new ones. Much routing business was disposed of before the meeting adjourned. annual meeting adjourned



THAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR POLICY to clean up our stock at the end of each season. This, our first season, has been a most successful one and we now have 236 \$10, \$12, and \$15

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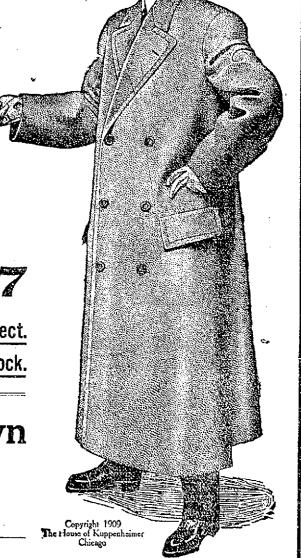
which we have put on sale for

\$7.87

These are all this season's overcoats, and we guarantee them absolutely in every respect. They are not Overcoats bought just for a sale, but what's left of our regular stock.

Boys' Overcoats Also Marked Down \$1.87 to \$5.37

OUR WINDOWS



## ACARTNEY'S "Apparel Shop"

R. J. MACARTNEY

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## WILLIAM J. KING FOOTBALL RULES BENNIE ALLEN, SEEKS RETURN

Y, M. C. I.

The Y. M. C. I, held its semi-annual election in connection with its regular business meeting and 261 members cast their ballots. President William last night a resolution calling for a term after a spirited, but friendly rules by which the injury to contestcontest.

Before the election the regular meetsitions for membership were read and mions discussion: three new names added to the rolls. ably. John C. Farrington. Charles E. Rounds, Eugene Sullivan, John Lecam and George O'Meara were appointed precluct officers. President King appointed the following committees: Educational committee, John Carney, John C. Farrington; entertalment committee, John Payne, John Quinn, Daniel Rourke, M. O'Keefe, James V. Tully; membership contest committee, John Cole, James Gilligan, Michael O'Keefe.

The election resulted as follows: President, William J. King, re-elected defeating James V. Tully; by a large majority; vice president, Frank Lang, financial secretary. Michael O'Keefe: recording secretary. Michael O'Keefe: recording secretary. Michael O'Keefe: recording secretary. Peter Kearney; board of trustees, James F. Gilligan; marshal, William Marren; treasurer, Rev. P. J. O'Brien, O. M. I.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

was a large attendance and the attair procedules its regulation of doner limits. From the first procedule one at the direction of Mrs. Sciden W. Cummings and Mrs. Albert F. French.

Deform to the arrival of Sania Claus its feedback of Caustians at the succession of the students but to the spectage.

Prior to the arrival of Santa Claus tators.

West Point submitted a set of resonance with submitted as set

and Watter Barrett; Singing in the school. The attractive little "dialog" enlitted "Cook, Peory and the North Fole," written by Mrs. Chumings. was then given by the following cast: "Peory," Norris Tibbetts; "Cook," William Pepin; Eskimos. Earl Spalding and Oliver Cummings. and "Brownie," Ealley Truil.

In due time Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus arrived by the way of reindrer-aeroplane. The arrival took place during the course of a sketch entitled "Christmas Entertainment" in which the characters were as follows: Fairy, Dorothy Floraings; "Mrs. Santa Claus," Fred Pickering; "Mrs. Santa Claus," Ralph Taylor. Incidental to the action there was given a song by Alice Guilland. Mrs. French managed the second section of the entertainment.

the second section of the ment.

Selections were rendered by the orchestra of the Sunday school. Fellowing the disappearance of "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus," hundreds of presents which had been expressed ahead by them were distributed by Rev. George F. Tomkinson and a corps of assistants.

ST. PATRICIC'S ALUMNI BANQUET Everything is in readiness for to-ght's banquet and requien and all signs point to a grand success. Jos. A. O'Brien will preside and will introduce John J. Sullivan as toustmaster. Exercises will start promptly at



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Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the cash so necessary to make the Holiday enjoyable.

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## Re-elected President of Important Changes Are Recommended

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The Inter collegiate Athletic association adopted and submitted to its rules committee J. King was re-elected for his third modification of the football playing ants may be confined to a minimum.

This is the resolution as introduced ing of the organization was held, by E. K. Hull, of Dartmouth, und President King presided. Eight propo- adopted after three hours of aerimo-

"That the football rules committee Many sub-committees reported favor- of this association be instructed to use ably. John C. Farrington. Charles E. every possible endeavor to bring about

something to say concerning it.

Professor Alonzo A. Stagg, of the University of Chleago, made a motion which would prohibit all officials of a football game including umpires, referees, and all dither parlicipants, from talking to newspaper men after the game. Stagg made a strong appeal for this motion, saying he had been grossly misquoted at times; but the convention defeated the motion by an overwhelming vote.

CHRISTMAS TREE

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AT FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH
The annual Christmas tree and festival for the Sunday school of the Church vestry yesterday afternoon between three and five o'clock. There was a large attendance and the affair recognize its regulation of other minor recognize its regulation of the game was or-dered in the association of the association of the association of the association of the institution which are not increase of the association, although its recognize its regulation.

the following entertainment program was carried out:

West Point submitted a set of resolutions which called for a radical learner program was carried out:

Recitations, Earl Spalding, Florence Barrett, Doris Aspen, Eather Stocks and Watter Barrett; singing by the resolution of the recolution of the school. The attractive little "dialog" (dialog" colleges were in favor of the present colleges.

Hall of Dartmouth.

It became apparent that the larger colleges were in favor of the present paying rules, perhaps in a modified form, and that the smaller institutions were violently opposed to them. The representatives of nearly every institution of higher learning between New York and San Francisco made an address and many offerst matters. rork and san Francisco made an address, and many offered motions which would limit the danger of the present football game. These offerings became so confused that Hall's resolution was adopted as a compronise. He lost this match by the misterings became so confused that Hall's resolution was adopted as a compronise.

resolution was adopted as a comproning.

Representatives from Cornell and the match said that Heuston could be consented in the association, suggested that rules minimizing the danger in the sport would be acceptable. It was the consensus of opinion that the rules regulating mass play and the running tackle, otherwise known as the flying tackle, and playing through the line, would have to be done away with. The representatives of large colleges expressed themselves not only in factor of this but conveyed the threat that they would either adopt a modified form of foutbail or would withdraw from the association.

Officers of the association were elected as follows:
Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A. West Point, president; Dr. E. T. Metenzie, University of Pennsylvania, vice-president; Professor P. W. Nichelson, Wesleyan, Conn., secretary and treasurer.

The rules committee which will un-

treasurer.

The rules committee which will undertake the task of bringing about a tevision is as follows:

Dr. H. F. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. James A. Babbilt, Haverford, Pennsylvania; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth college; Lieut, H. E. Hackett, U. S. A. West Point; Prof. C. W. Savage, Obering, Chiq; Prof. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt and Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Pennsylvania.

## POLICE BOARD TRANSACTED ROUTINE BUSINESS will be appeinted. On the educational side at the January meeting the mem-

LAST NIGHT

The board of police met in regular to a secture by John H. Harrington of session last night and transacted con- The Lowell Sun. The literary commitsiderable routine business. At the tee is making arrangements for a firstconclusion of the meeting the mem- class musical and literary program in bers attended the reception to An- connection with the entertainment. The drew G. Swapp at the school committee | committee has made arrangements so room in city hall.

The following minor licenses were

The following minor licenses were granted:
Common victuallers: John Vlahakos,
Market street; John Regis, 529
Market street str

Merrinack street: John Regis, 529
Merrinack street: Albert P. Davis, 16
Belmont street: Albert P. Davis, 16
B street; Arnold A. Byam, 97 Central
street; John M. Farrell, 2 West View
street: Daniel E. Hogan, 97 Central
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building.
Theatre: Thomas H. O'Neil, Star
Theatre, Merrimack street: Bradley &
Whiteley, Pastime theatre, 382 Merrimack street; Flynn, Toomey and Demara, Academy of Music, 141 Durton
street; Edward A. Cawley, Scenic
theatre, 54 Middlesey street.
Hilliard and Pool: William F. Senlly,
143 Gorban street; John Vighados, one
of the clay,
Seeding High alumni will be now year the
gedanding High alumni will be earlied of the following officers:
President, James F. Riley: vice president, Josephine G. Gormley: recording:
Secretary, Elda H. Hart; treasurer, Lilland Hobbs; Hierary committee, John Necson, chairman, Mary Burns; finance,
Committee, James V. Tally, chairman,
Chayton fare,
Mary Hammersley, Anna Conley; membership committee,
Charling Mary Martin, Mary Miniban, Each of,
these committees will meet at the close
of the next regular meeting,

Deposit your Christmas money in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, It will begin to draw interest New Years Day.

haiding.
Theatre: Thomas H. O'Nell, Star Theatre, Merrimack street: Bradley & Whiteley, Pastime theatre, 382 Merrimack street; Flynn, Toomey and Demara, Academy of Music, 141 Dutton street; Edward A. Cawley, Scenic theatre, 54 Middlesex street.
Hilliard and Pool: William P. Scully, 743 Goriam street; John Vluhakos, one ex. table, 485 Market street.
Transfer of billiard and pool Beenson James B. Buckley & Co., from 180 Middlesex street to 7 Hard street.
Hawker and peddler: George C. Hmiling, Sladen attoct, Pracont, Mass. On petition of bavid Ziskind, president of the Montefere Society, Morris Shapiro was appointed a special police officer for and at the Jewish synatogane, Howard street and vicinity without pay from the city.

On petition of A. Banwart, Anadee Marcotle was appointed a special police officer for Washington park without pay from the city.

The following petitions were tabled:

ranger of Court Middlesex, Foresters of America, at the meeting of that organ-tzation held Monday night. During the early part of the meeting routine buri-ness was transacted, after which the following officers were moned for the

Bre other for Washington park without pay from the city.

The following petitions were tabled:
To sell be eccam, etc. on the Lord's day, Action Romassa, 722 Lakeview avenue.

Surrendered and cancelled; Billiards and poot: Charles F. Donehoe, 746
Gorbum street.

Common victualler: Anastasias Hontzeen, J. Quinn; Jimlor beadle, Ferank Donehoe, 746
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J. Quinn; Jimlor beadle,

## MATCH WITH CHAMPION HUESTON



NEW YORK Dec. 29 .-- A champlon thus been a follower of the game of pool pool contest that will attract attention; since he was thirteen and has always throughout the world is the return been considered a wizard with the cue. match soon to be arranged between He is wealthy.

the match said that Heuston could

will be the barmer year for the society. On the social side plans will be made

for the annual social, and committees

bers will have the pleasure of litsculng

that at the close of the entertainment

of the next regular meeting,

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

James J. Dunn was re-elected chief

Pilorim Fathers

Garneld colony, Pilgrim Fathers, held Garneld colony, Filgrim Fathers, near its regular meeting last evening in Pilgrim hall and elected as representatives to the supreme colony, which meets in Boston next April, Mrs. Angeline M. Ryan and John Tighe. A class initiation, including the cities of Lowell, Lawrence and vicinity, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lawrence city hall. city hall.

Court Merrimack, Foresters of Amerlea, met in regular session last flight in Grafton hall. Chief Ranger James J. Spillane occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members and considerable routine business was

The principal business was the elec-

tion of officers, which resulted in the choice of the following:
Chiof ranger, Thomas P. Kelley; subchief ranger, David Gerow; treasurer, Denis O'Brien; financial secretary, John McPadden: recording secretary, John McPadden: recording secretary, John McPadden: McFacaer, recording secretary, John W. Sharkey; senlor woodward, Owen C'Neil; junior woodward, Thomas Brennen; senlor beadle, Richard Townsend; junior beadle, Daniel P. Shea; lecturer, John Bassett; trustee for three years, Michael McDonough; physician, Thomas B. Smith, M. D. Odd Fellows

At the regular meeting or Pligrim encampment, held Monday evening, the

encampusent beld Monday evening, the following officers, were elected.
C. P., George T. Bense; H. P. Charles C. Thompson; S. W., Wyman O. Farrell: R. S., Charles A. Clough; F. S., B. Lee Ward; treasurer, Asa. B. Hilliard: J. W., Herbert C. Riddick; trustee, George W. Lowns; representatives to grand encampment, Chas. C. Thompson, Wilbur F. Hall, Horace V. Kitriedge, A. L. Corliss, George W. Hartwell. Edwin S. Bickford, Mitchell C. True, David Haskell.

Railway Men's Union

William E. Sproule has been re-elected president of the local division of the Street Rahway Employes of America. The election took place yes-

## court physician, Dr. Edward J. Welch: The Installation will be held at the next meeting. Two applications were received. The 25th anniversary banquet of the court will be held at Foresters hall on Tuceday evening, Jan. 11. The speakers will be Chief Ranger Jas. J. Dunn, Supreno Auditor Dennis J. Murphy, Esq. Grand Chief Ranger, John R. Feeley, Grand Secretary Wm. H. Stafford, Mayor-elect John F. Meehan, Lawrence Cummings and Deputy Albert McDougal. The Voluntians

## The Valuations, Taxes and Levy for 1909

It is stated in ordinance that beginning in the month of September, 1967, and every two years thereafter the assessors of taxes of the city of Lowell shall cause to be printed at the expense of their department for general distribution, 5000 copies of a list which shall contain the following information:

Names of all personal estate taxpayers, arranged in the order of assessment by streets, together with lows:

Number of Polls, 25895 at \$2.00 each	346,496.72
Total City Tax         \$1,402,300.00           City Appropriations         \$1,002,300.00           Lowell Textile School         \$000.00           State Tax         98,685.00           State Highway Tax         132,65           County Tax         84,553.15           Overlayings         4,859.11	. \$1,598,529.92
Total City Levy	10,174.81
Grand Total Tax	\$1,608,704.73
Valuation   Resident Owners   \$722,377.18   Non-resident Owners   519,122.82	Tax \$14,158.59 10,174.81
\$1,241.500.00 TAX RATE, \$19.60 PER \$1000 OF VALUATION.	

City Portion ...... 17.93 \$19.60

County Portion .....

America. The election took place yesterday, and a great deal of interest was taken in the contest for the different. The election resulted as follows:

Olices by the members of the organization.

Ealleting was by the Australian system. The polls closed at 6 o'clock at Kearns: trustees, the polls closed at 6 o'clock the counting of Walsh, George Fellows: executive in location of the union hall.

Doard, Edward Welch, M. Mevis, Thos. McOsker, Orrin Connell, Thomas Cunningham; janitor, Patrick Fell; wather trustees, Fred Crowley, John of Configuration of the union hall.



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mixtures and plush coats, \$5, \$6 and \$8 values, at -

All fine warm cheviots and \$2.67, \$3.67 mixtures and plush coats, \$5, \$4.67

Do you want a fine fur cheap, not imitation furs but those of quality? If so, come Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Foxes, Lynx, Mink, Wolf, Opossum and Belgian

Opossum Muffs, \$2 Fine selected skins, sold at \$4 and \$5.

Fox Muffs, \$5, \$6, \$7 Sable and Isabella, silky long fur, Skin-

\$18.75 Blue Wolf Sets.......\$13.75 \$12.50 Black Opossum Sets.....\$7.98 100 Separate Pieces All Reduced For This Sale.

These are fine serges and breadcloths.

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Deep cuts in the price of dresses.  WAISTS

ner linings. Great values.

All our lawns, linon, madras, taffeta cut deeply in price. We must reduce our stock. At 95c about 20 dozen lawns, madras selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 

Hundreds of Garments Reduced But Not Advertised.

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12-18 JOHN STREET

## MANY LIVES LOST

# Eleven Schooners Were Wrecked Of Newfoundland St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 22.—Elever schooners and their crews are believed to have been lost in the Christman bits and the greatest many country and it is estimated that its cost to the first and their crews are believed to have been lost in the Christman bits and the greatest many country and the settimated that its cost to the fishers and without debut he will develop into the colony are down, and reports from initiand points are slow for caching here. The town of Placentia was flooded for three days, and the principal street of the colony are down, and reports from initiand points are slow for eaching here. The town of Placentia was flooded for three days, and the principal street of the colony are down, and reports from initiand points are slow for eaching here. The town of Placentia was flooded for three days, and the principal street of that place resembles an ocean beach, being filled high with debtie cast up by the title. The village of Blackhead three miles from this city, was almost sweet away. There has been no local mail services of that place resembles an ocean beach, being filled high with debtie cast up by the title. The village of Blackhead three miles from this city, was almost work, and the principal street of the colony are down, and reports from max week Boston from may expect of the colony are down, and reports from the city, was almost when the first first in for the colony are down, and reports from the city, was almost when the first first in four three miles from this city, was almost when the first first in four three miles from this city, was almost being filled high with debtie cast up by the title. The village of Blackhead three miles from this city, was almost when the first first in four three miles for the colony are down, and reports from the city, was almost to the colony are down, and reports from the city, was almost to the colony are down, and reports from the city. There has been not local mail services of the first first firs

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eague ranks.

theless, get his grapples on a couple of live youngsters, who can show speed and class necessary to bring the Doves up from their humble rating in the big

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LOT 2-All overcoats formerly sold at \$9.95, your choice .....6.95

LOT 3-All overcoats formerly sold at \$11.95, your choice .....8.95

LOT 4-All overcoats formerly sold at \$14.95, your choice .....9.95

LOT 5-All overcoats formerly sold at \$17.95, your ehoice ......11.95

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LOT 3-All suits formerly sold at \$11.95, your choice.... 8.95

LOT 4-All suits formerly sold at \$14.95, 9.95

LOT 5-All suits formerly sold at \$17.95 your choice... **11.95** 

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LOT 4-All trousers formerly sold at \$2.50, your choice ......1.99

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LOT 1-All Children's Suits sold at \$1.25, 750 your choice......

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## THE PASSING OF REMINGTON.

In the death of Frederick Remington this country has lost an artist and writer of considerable ability. It was as an artist, however, that he commanded the widest fame, some of his bronzes being known to the world and marking him as a man of rare artistic talent if not of genius.

## WHERE THE WIRELESS IS NEEDED.

Since the beginning of the present storm there has been a very forcible illustration of the need of wireless telegraphy. In order to send despatches from Boston to Lowell it was necessary to send the news via New York and Montreal. A few wireless stations for such emergencies would prove very valuable, not only to the telegraph companies but also to the public at large

## ALAS FOR CHELSEA.

Alas for poor Chelsea! Once laid almost completely in ashes and now the victim of a tidal wave that has left thousands homeless. It would seem that fate has many misfortunes in store for her; but in spite of all, she was sentenced to two years in state stands firm in her determination to overcome every obstacle and be herself again. The ravages of the great fire are being repaired as quickly as possible, and it is probable that the old dike which gave way and allowed the city to be inundated, will be speedily repaired and made to endure the fury of tidal waves for the next fifty years.

## WHISKEY CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

At last after a long struggle, one in which some of the noted men of the nation, such as Roosevelt, Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, and others, including a prominent resident of Lowell, contended for supremacy, the mother Mrs. Surah A. Clarke of New president has stepped in to define what shall or shall not be termed court that her sun had come to New "whiskey." Dr. Wiley held that the term could not properly be applied to secured a position for him and his wife. what is known as a "blend," but he has been beaten and the president has taken a different view of the case in spite of the battle for laws to prevent imposition. The president may be right in stating that all for which Dr. Wiley contended can be accomplished by a proper label.

## BILL THAT SHOULD NOT BE PAID.

Occasionally during the past few years the citizens of Lowell have been led to inquire "What have we a law department for, anyhow, if the incumbent be not allowed to conduct the legal business of the city?"

It has sometimes happened that the mayor saw fit to call in special counsel to help carry out his ideas in regard to the removal or the prosecution of certain officials. If the mayor at any time decides that the city solicitor shall not conduct a case and calls in special counsel it is certainly his duty to pay such lawyers. They are not hired by the law department of the city and are not necessary so long as the city pays a lawyer for attending to such matters.

## THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN.

The attacks and counter attacks made by candidates in the Boston mayoralty contest rival anything of the kind witnessed in New England for many a year. The assaults on Fitzgerald are of the fiercest character. Even the newspapers are saying some very hard things. Great interest centres on the attitude of the entire Boston press in opposition to Fitzgerald. If he should win in the face of such opposition, the new charter would be accounted a follower of least the control of would be accounted a failure at least by the friends of the other candidates.

The friends of Storrow are afraid that with the anti-Fitzgerald vote divided among three candidates Fitz may pull through. If he should after such a fierce campaign the victory would indeed be marvelous.

## THE HERALD'S CHANGES.

Whether the Boston Herald will profit by the changes it has gone through recently and the other change yet to come remains to be seen When a paper begins to flounder the public naturally loses faith in its stability. It would be a matter of general surprise if the Herald should fall behind in the race for success with a reputation long established, with an editorial staff of such eminent ability and a field that is probably the best in the country. Still the Herald has given evidence lately of a shifting policy that indicates anything but prosperity or successful management.

We hope the Herald will win out in the one cent field, but we think it should have tried the experiment on the evening edition before making the change for all editions.

## PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND.

An agitation has started in Indiana to provide pensions for the blind There would be slight objection to granting pensions to the blind but for the possibility of great frauds. It would be comparatively easy for some people with eye trouble to enforce a false claim of blindness and nobody could disprove the claim. Allied to this movement is one to prevent blindness by proper attention to the eyes of young children. Hundreds of infants are rendered blind because of carelessness in the treatment of their eyes by parents, nurses and doctors.

When children arrive at school age much can be done to prevent blindness through medical inspection of schools. Eye trouble is responsible for more diseases than is usually supposed. Cases have been known in which it caused insanity and epileptic fits. It is, therefore, very important, not only to prevent blindness but many other ills brought on by eye troubles that threaten blindness. No pension system will ever compensate a person for the loss his sight. In this state the blind are enabled to support themselves in the various industries established by the state for their benefit. We have one of them in this city and one that should be known and patronized by our citizens.

## SUN LOSS IS \$10,000

B. & M. Shed in Lynn · Was Damaged

LYNN, Dec. 29.—The fortunate discovery of a rapidly spreading fire in the long brick freight shed of the Bosion & Maine railread on State stre-l last night enabled the firemen to prevent the destruction of the contents of the structure, said by railroad officials to be valued at more than \$25,000.

The fire was confined to the twostory section of the building, and Chief Harris figured that the loss might reach \$10,000.

When fire apparatus reached the building in response to an alarm from hox 23 at 9.10 flames were breaking through the windows and doors on the the building and the flames were cut off from the main section of the shed.

Practically everything in that part of the building where the fire started was the building where the me carried and either destroyed or badly damaged. The building itself was not heavily dam-

When firemen opened the shed doors to ventilate the structure, thleves were detected trying to remove small pack-ages from the shed. They ran away, but as far as known nothing was staten.

Man Was Sent to State Prison

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29.—Howard Gove, who snatched a purse from the hand of Miss Teresa Maguire, daughter of Harbor Master John H. Maguire, prison by Judge Brown yesterday. Iver

Nelson, his companion, got 18 months. After stealing the purse the men fled, but were caught,

Witnesses testified to Nelson's previous good character. Mrs. Nelson said her husband left Worcester, Mass., to get a better job, and met Gove after they were stranded in this city. The crime, she added, was the result of an impulse to get money to get back to

Charles H. McKenna made a plea in

## \$3,000,000

Madison Sq. Garden Has Been Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Madisonsquare garden, designed by Stanford White and crected at a cost of \$3,000,-000, has been sold to a real estate syndicate and will be replaced by a modern office building, according to a report in realty circles yesterday. The property has been on the market some time at \$3,000,000.

Demolition of the Madison square garden would mean a serious loss to the sport-loving people. In it are held cach year great indoor athletic meels, bicycle races, wrestling matches, the horse show, the dog and poultry show, not to mention big political meetings, the circus and the like, As an investment the garden has not

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sentatives of Finland, Russia, Holland, Bulgarla, Servia, Roumania and other states, joined in services which were held at Westminster. At Hawarden, Schnelder, Westminster, At Hawarden, Schnelder, Westminster, Max Goldeberg, Henry Shapiro, K. Dworkis, L. S. and Joseph Schnelder, Joseph Ziskind and Joseph Kliefin.

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MATRIMONIAL

HOOKE-SCOTT

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The centenary of the birth of William E. Gladstone was commemorated today not only in so were united in marriage by Rabbi

MATRIMONIAL

HOOKE-SCOTT

Mr. Ernest George Hooke of Milford Mass., and Miss Lillian Florence Scott of Lowell were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at the home of the son were united in marriage by Rabbi bride's parents, 3 Five street, by Rev. Joys. was commemorated today not only in the land of his birth but in countries like Greece, the Balkans and the brides paired by the Balkans and the Balkans and the brides paired by the Balkans and the Balkans a wedding trip, and will be at home to their relatives and friends on and after Jan. 17, at 3 Frye street. They will te-

## Ralph W. Jones of Lower and Helen L. Nighswander of Dover,

1. H., were united in marriage of hristmas day at 5 p. m. by Rev. J. C Vilson, pastor of Cheimsford Street P 5, church, at his residence, 528 Chelms

## WESLEY--HOWARTH Mr. George Wesley and Miss Sarah Howarth were united in marriage last Friday by Rev. George F. Kenngott, at

he residence of the bride, 36. Fisher

## Fun and Puzzles

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## REFORM CLUB

An enthusiastic faceting of the members of the Lowell Reform club was held last night at the club's quar-ters in the Central Savings bank building. Considerable business was

ouple received many valuable pressures. Owing to the prosperous condition of the many notes the plant of a vedding trip, and will be at home to had been an arranged from the club, it was voted unanimously to the relatives and friends on and after an I. It at 3 Frye street. They will teled in Lowell for the present.

JONES—NIGHSWANDER

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March 15, The 34th anniversary of the society's

The 34th anniversary of the society's organization will be fittingly observed on Jam. 13 next.

Treasurer Bowers' report will beheard at the next meeting of the club as will the report of the secretary and the officers elected will be installed. Decordors by the last let the receptions will also be tendered to the rettring president, P. J. Reldy and Preasurer Bowers.

## IT DESERVES IT

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> LOWELL'S GREATESY NEWSPAPER

## THE REVIVAL OF OPERA BOUFFE IN AMERICA

By GEORGE H. PICARD.
[New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

F for no other reason the year 1909 has been remarkable for the revival and repopularizing of opera bouffe, which had long been neglected and almost forgotten in its normal-form. It is indeed true that the opera bouffe idea still survived and flourished, but in a form so modified from the original inception and so degenerate in its manifold variations that it would have been unrecognized by the devotee of Lecocq, Offenbach, Audran and all the merry others of the last generation.

Forty years ago opera bouffe—the genuine article—was at its apogec in America. In all the cities of the land america. In all the cities of the land the tuneful and care dispelling arias and choruses of "La Grande Duchesse," "Barbe Bleue," "La Fille do Madame Angol," "La Mascotte," "La Belle Helene" and a dozen similar works were common property. The ragtime craze had not yet assumed its subsequent virulent type, and even the great un-musical public seemed content. If it could not digest readlly the correct harmonies of the men who combined speech and song so adrollly it could at least appreciate the nover flagging jol-

lity of everything, and it did.
Then came the decline. How it happened no one seems to know precisely. With the passing of such consummate arisis as Judic, Theo and our own in-comparable Alice Oates opera bouffe languished. For one thing, it was made apparent that the makers of this species of opera had set the standard so high that it was attainable only by composers and artists of grand opera-caliber. To become a successful opera-bouffe prima donna demanded a voice and a method quite as exceptional as was required of the interpreter of Lu-cla and all the other old time tearful heroines. Most important of all was the fact that it was essential that an opera boulfa singer should know how to act. Fallure to meet this requirement may be condoned in one who es-says a tragic role. The splendor of her rocal equipment may make all else of

Not so with her sister of the merry Not so with her sister of the man, roulade and sparkling dialogue. It is not enough for her lo be the mistress of a ravishing voice, a perfect art or even of a rowalth of personal charm. She cannot become the undisputed queen of opera house without the ca-pacity to act—and well. Little won-der that the exactions of such a career

by the so called musical plays.



And now it is being demonstrated that the appreciation for high class been given with a vocal plenitude and opera bouffe has not been effaced; that

Into a sea of difficulties. A negro em-ployee of the candidate has committed a crime, and he is pursued by a mob of would be lynchers, who trace him to Morrow's estate, where he is conpealed. Here is a problem for the per-plexed candidate. He realizes that it will never do to harbor an out and out assassin, and he is also certain that to turn the negro over to the mob would mean his political undoing. He decides to stiffe his political ambition, but Noyes releases the negro to the howl-ing mob. Without further delay the fugitive is lynched.

Morrow wins the election. More trouble follows. A prohibition bill passes the legislature, and it goes to the new governor for his signature. He believes that the measure is a worthy one and that it is necessary to the welfare of the colored population of the state. He makes up his mind to sign it, but just then Noyes—the distiller and his cousin and promoter—protests. Roused by the impending perit of his business interests, Noyes declares that the governor has negro blood in his veins and threatens him with instant exposure if he signs the bill. Despite this disagreeable alternative the governor signs the measure. True to his the infuriated distiller makes public the blot on Morrow's escutcheon. The governor's figuree is offered herfreedom and accepts it. At the last Morrow resigns the governorship and resumes once more his work for the etterment of the negro race.

## A NOVEL THEATER.

Preliminary plans of a theater de-signed for the exclusive use of rehears-ing companies, attached to which shall be a completely equipped carpentry be a completely equipped carpentry and property construction department, were recently submitted to Charles Frohman by the architects. For years Mr. Frohman and other large produc-ing managers have labored under the difficulty of never having a theater having theaters available for day re-hearsals when no matinees were tieing played. The handicap from this has been an inability to rehearse com-, panles consecutively and to rehearse the light effects of a production on any

except a Sunday night.

The new building, extending from 204 to 210 East Forty-third street, will contain a luge stage and an auditori-m, which is to serve as a great work-room as well. The structure will bear very little external resemblance to a theater. The building will not, in fact, be a theater for audiences, but for actors. Its exclusive use will be for stage productions and rehearsing companies which cannot be accommodated at any of the regular Frohman theaters.

The chief feature for the rehearsal theater will be its admirably constructed stage. The theater will have a that the 'appreciation for high class been effaced; that only been alumbering and awaiting the touch of a requirementing and perfection quite unknown of the conclusion many stars the legan hast assays of the certification of the public pulse as Goard Hammer, and the Manhaltan Opera Honge, with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of the Milh and the Manhaltan Opera Honge, with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of the Milh and the Manhaltan Opera Honge, with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of the Milh and the Manhaltan Opera Honge, with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of the Milh and the Manhaltan Opera Honge, with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of the modera feed that season's to expenditude in the following of the modera feed the following that the following the modera feed the following that the following the modera feed the following that the following that the following the modera feed the following that the following that the following the modera feed the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following that

## ing bld upon past events. So did every other promoters, and for a time good, hard coin of the realm was juggled with a reckless abandon via malt, telegranh and actual handling of the greenbacks themselves. The fighters and promoters think the pictures should draw \$250,000, because the Corbett-Fixsimmons pictures draw ploon, and moving pictures receipts, and the purse will be dest and moving pictures could not be split, \$75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the best. The amount of the content of the locer. The amount of the picture recipits would fall off continue parts of the winner and 25 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the basis of the pictures drawing in the unsuccessful bidders for the basis of the pictures could not be taken, cutting down everybody's share of the locer. The unsuccessful bidders for the beginner of the lengths style of having the reference of the basis of the pictures drawing on use in being sorry now. It's a long to the bidder on the basis of the pictures drawing on use in being sorry now. It's a long to the bidder on the basis of the pictures drawing on use in being sorry now. It's a long to the bidder on the bidder of the bidder on the bidder Will the Promoters of Jeffries-Johnson Battle Be Able to Make It Pay?

By TOMMY CLARK.

OW that Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson have attached their signatures to the final articles of agreement for their battle for the world's championship the pu-gilistic gablest society will hold nightly meetings for the next seven months to discuss the ring merits of the white and the black man, and when Indenendence day arrives the weakness of each will be shown to the jury,

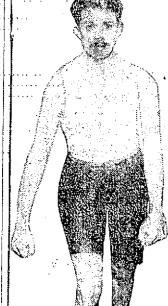
There is no doubt that July 4, 1910,

will be the biggest in the history, of pugilism. When Jeff and Johnson step into the ring and the announcer says "Jeffries in this 'corner' and Johnson in this" and the bell change for the big fellows to go at it they will be walloping each other for a victory which will mean to the winner nearly a half million dollars, so it is very likely that there will be a little bit of that nervous feeling......

While the purse of \$101,000 and 66 2-2 per cent of the moving picture profits was not the largest offered, it suited the principals and was accepted because of many reasons. Although Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are named as the successful promoters, the real power behind the throne in the coming fight is Jim Conroll. Ever see Jim? He is a riel liedded chiap win knows how to gauge his eye to look around a He has the control of the Colma Athletic club, and the blg place holds about 25,000 persons.

Coffroth never attended a single meeting of the promoters. He didn't even bother about it. He put in a light bid under his own name and let it go ht that. The night before the bids were accepted Jim, wired to Frisco, saying that Tex Rickard was a winner and declared he wasn't a bit put out.
Of course Rickard and Gleason got

Of course Rickard and cleason got the bout, but how was Rickard to get into California? Where did Gleason grab the roll, to, nost such forfeits as he and Rickard promised? Coffreil denies that he's in for a bean of the show. Rickard said his reason for tak-



denies that he's in for a bean or the show. Rickard said his reason for taking Gleason as a partner was that he liked bim the first time he saw him.

Tom McCarey of the Pacific A. C. of ming a renewal of Marathon running. Los Angeles outbid all his rivals at the recent neeting in Helcoben, N. J., by offering \$110,000 and 50 per cent of several more are to come. Nearly all pictures can have a long run. It the picture pifvileges. But of course of Thomas, not being a member of the to compete in these events. Pietri Doselect circle of promoters, could not rando, the great Hallon, recently are have the scrap.

The positive plants are planting a renewal of Marathon running, and its moving pictures, being the first ever tunedence in solid fight, were poor. Today the moving pictures, by perfect. Moreover, there will not be another world stirring heavyweight championship fight for years, and the wouldn't be surprising if they earned in the course of time nearly half of a select circle of promoters, could not rando, the great Hallon, recently are likely and once more recent and the pictures and lack Gleason, the successful phiders for the Jeffrleshave the scrap.

No match in the history of puglism will try to make things hum for his has even hitracted as much attention rivals.

battle to a successful termination.

ane hide many of them made solely for advertising purposes, read like fairy takes of \$101,000 and approximately the Johnson-Jeffries fight is without a precedent, they know there never was a prizefight any place in the world, if \$24,000 profit before the fighters enter the ring, just like they do in England."

Lie gate receipts should be \$125,000, Big Fighter Favors British Method of the ring for their mency. I hate to see dighters hold on in clinches. I, for one, lighter field on in clinches. I, for one, like to keep fighting all the time, and approximately have the man who is selected to refit Johnson will do the same the battle ere my championship fight with Jack, ought to be an easy one for the reference. The world have to break us often." men the a prizefight any place in the world, it the Burns-Johnson fight in Australia can be excepted, that drew a \$75,000 gate. Records of fights in this country show that the limit was reached when Nelson and Gans fought at Goldfield The gate was \$69,715.

The nearest to this was the \$67,000 receipts at Concy Island the night that Jeffries beat Sharkey. In Jeff's bout with Corbett in Frisco \$62,340 was

taken in at the gate.

The Corbett-McCoy fight in New York looked like a record breaker in point of a crowd that night, but when the house was counted up the total reached only \$57,000.

Of course the picture taking privi-leges of the Jeffries-Johnson fight must be taken into consideration. The pletures will be great money makers if the fight ends satisfactorily, with a victory for the white man, but there is a chance that it will not. This fact thus makes this end of the fight a grandle, and respective gamble, and gambling propositions

aren't always profitable.

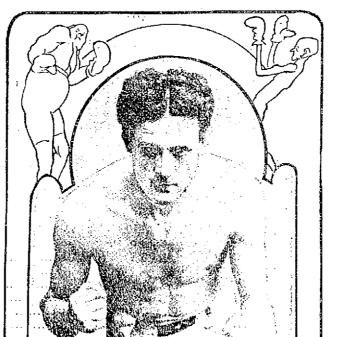
Considerable expense must of necessity he incurred in holding this big fight. flght.

fight.

It the fight pictures turn out well Jeffrles and Johnson will split up at least \$235,000. This is a conservative estimate. The Corbett; Firstmanens pictures carned over \$260,000. This fight has created greater interest all over the world. The Corbett-Fitzslammons pictures, being the first ever taken of a big fight, were poor. Today the moving picture machines are nearly pierfect. Morrover, there will not be

successful bidders for the leffrles-Johnson fight, based their record break-

ing bid upon past events. So did every the ring-if the calculations are cor-said Jeffries recently in New York.



Tex Hickard and Jack Glesson, the JEM DRISCOLL, ENGLISH FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO IS TO REVISIT AMERICA.

Thus the winner's total share would be \$15,0083.33, while the loser's would be \$15,0083.33, while the loser's would be \$15,000. The promoters have been doing a little figuring themselves. They think the gate receipts should be \$125,000. While privileges should bring in \$25, while privileges should be \$125,000.

## GOTCH'S HANDS MAKE HIM.

Secret of Champion Wrestler's Prowes Lies In His Two Big Paws.

"Do you know what makes Frank Gotch the greatest wrestler in the world?" inquired Dr. Roller the other morning. "Well," he continued, "it isn't speed nor his wonderful strength.

ish I speed for his wonderful strength. Now, I will give you one guess."

The man addressed took one guess, "Yes, you're right," said the dector. "It's the hands—the viselike grip that sends us fellows chasing second money. When it comes to work with his hearly Cores, i.e., i bands Gotch is in a class by himself. A great many people think Gotch is much stronger than yours truly, but such is not the case. strength there is very little choice be-tween us. It's the hands. I haven't got that powerful grip. No man has It like

and continual training in that department have developed Gotch's hands until they are like from. Farmer Burns him decisively for the pool champlonis the only other weestler that I know ship of the world recently in Kansas of that comes any way near compartifying another try at the title. department. This hand story, however, is not offered as an exense. Even with the same development to the would probably beat me."

Hamburg Felle is dead there is no horse in sight that can make a race for the black son of Blacken 2000.

## UHLAN HAS CLEAR FIELD.

The untimely death of Hamburg leile, 2:31%, in their first race at Cleveland, after having tretted on the outside all the 2:31%, will be a blow to C. K. G. Billings and H. M. Hambar, owners of the greatest trotting horses. Mr. Billings hald 35:508 for Uhlan, beginned to his credit the best performance he over made by a trotting horse for a single mile and demonstrated pretty clearly that with all 33:508 trotter in amaleur races; at conditions (averable he can set the Cleveland next summer, and now that



Even though Tom Hueston defented

for the black son of Bingen, 2:06%. It is to be hoped that Mr. Billings will have Uhlan tuned up to beat the world's record of 2:01, held by his own Death of Hamburg Belle Removes His Unare, Lou Dillon. When the gelding thuished second to Hamburg Bolle, in 2:01%, in their that race at Cleveland.

## JUSTICE HOWARD

## Age

day in an opinion fixing the compen-ration of the members of a commission appointed by him to appraise damages to properly resulting from the con-struction of the Ashokan reservoir in struction of the Ashokan reservoir in Ulster county to furnish a water sup-

Tramp

Attacked

of East

TROY, N. V., Dec. 29.—"The age of partiotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Eppermost in the human mind today is not the Surra and Stripes, but the dollar mark."

Such was the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard yesterday in an opinion fixing the compensation of the people who are responsible, for they seem to have lost, or to believe that they have lost, their title to integrity.

complacence and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their prop-

ply for New York city.

Justice Howard reduced the compensation of the commissioners from \$2650 each to \$2200, and then touched upon

each to \$2200, and then touched upon the subject of graft.

"It is greatly to be regretted," he said, "that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called 'graft.' Graft is not necessarily an illegal expenditure of money; but it is that unnecessary wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public venture.

"At least 40 per cent. of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped—roads, canals, libraries, asy-

Charles

Douglas

FOR RETURN PRESENTS

PIANO SCARFS

\$1.00 to \$5.00

PIANO CHAIRS and STOOLS \$2.25 to \$5.00

MUSIC ROLLS 25c to \$3.50

PIANOS

\$125 to \$600

## A SALE OF Women's and Misses' **COATS** and **SUITS**

SECOND FLOOR



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MATTHEW SCOTT, Treasurer.

JOHN S. BACHMAN, President.

## OUR GREAT JANUARY SALES

## **Start Tomorrow**

A Winter Harvest of Snowy Underclothes. All 1910 Styles Lowell's Principal Muslin Underwear Sale Begins Here Tomorrow

It's a sale brimming over with all that is new, fascinating and dainty, and values that no woman can afford to miss. Since these undermuslins were contracted for, cottons and manufacturing expenses have increased the cost of the garments herein quoted from 30 to 45 per cent. Every garment made in clean, sanitary workrooms, affords the widest kind of selection. The greatest Muslin Underwear Sale ever held in Lowell. Extra salespeople in attendance. Come early.

## RINGS

Largest, Most Reliable Piano

110-112 MERRIMACK ST.

## THISSELL

Tendered Banquet on 🕏 His 70th Birthday

The ladies of B. F. Butler Women's Relief corps. 73, gave a banquet in Memorial hall, last evening, in honor of Commander Earl A. Thissell, on the occasion of his 79th birthday, and it was a most delightful affair. The members most delightful affair. The member I Post 42 were present and there were



MR. E. A. THISSELL.

over by Mrs. Lizzie W. Worthen, presover by Mrs. Lizzie W. Worthen, pres-ident of the corps. Specches were made-by the presiding officer. the mayor, Probation Officer Stattery and the guest of the evening, Mr. Thisself. The latter gave an interesting review of his career since coming to Lowell at the age of 15 years. Having related his experiences through the war, Mr. This-self continued: continued:

sell continued:
When our lamented Comrade Governor Greenhalge was elected mayor of
this rity I was elected president of the
common council, and later joined B. F.
Buther Post 42, G. A. R. I was not a
regular attendant at the post meetings years. One eyening, six years are last month, when my downled rang I went to the door and found in waiting our late. Quartermaster Donaghue and Comrade Ampaly. I invited them in, and they, to my surprise, informed me that I had been unanimously nominated commander of Post 42 and asked my acceptance. I could larrely believe that such an henor was to be thrust upon the faceantly I have been elected to my seventh term of service and more pleasurable duties it has never been my but to perform and now to be with my

my seventh ferm of service and more pleasurable duties it has never been my jui to perferm and now to be with my command honored by this hanguet is the crowning galaxy of my life.

As we look back through the mist of time and view the threat ning calanity which, was met and repelled by loyal and liberty-loving commades we are proud of the work in maintaining the horitance purchased for them on the batileticles of the revolution, but there was one stain left which caused at first peaceable discussion, continuing led to serious dispute, strife, and threatened disruption of our nation. Our southern hertiven in anger tore down our that and traffed it in the dust. It was then our natifyed president, Lincoln, called the clinen soldiers to protect the nation's integrity. Others before and with as responded to the call. The unity of the nation was restored and the survivors returned to their houses.

You, commades of Kelief corps, No. 75, acted well your part and we of Post 12 rendered our service vallantly. Together we can look back with the proud satisfaction that we had a part in maintaining the supremacy of our country's hag.

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ountry's flag. A musical program was also given. NOT TOO LATE

NOT TOO LATE

The present giving season has not yet passed, and we offer a 10 per cent or duction on all candy purchases of \$1,00 or more. Neat boxes and bankets from 25c, to \$1,00. Perfumes in dainly packages from 25c, to \$4,00. An especially good thing in the perfume line is a cut glass stoppered bottle of Eastman's for 50c, worth \$1,00. Laughin Fountain Pens, \$1,00 to \$2,50. Safety Razors and Combination Sets, \$1,00 to \$7,50. Clears of slambard quality in boxes of 25, from \$1,00 to \$3,50. Howerd, the Drugglet, 197 Central street, (You won't cough if you use Pinck Balin.)

## **CORSET COVERS**

PLAIN HIGH NECK FITTED COVERS......121/20 CORSET COVERS, made of good naingook with deep lace yoke and three rows of ribbon run (slightly soiled). Regular price 25c...19c

CORSET COVERS, made of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, beading, lace insertions and edge (counter soiled). Regular price 50c......39c

## **DRAWERS**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good cambric with cluster of tucks

## **SKIRTS**

WOMEN'S LONG WHITE SKIRTS with ruffle of cluster tucks and embroidery ..... 50c LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of good cambric with deep flounce of tucks and embroidery. Regular price \$1.00...... 60s 12 STYLES OF LONG WHITE SKIRTS, with deep flounce consisting of six rows of lace insertions and edge or flounce of tucks and 18 Inch embroidery. Regular price \$1.50......................\$1.00 LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of nainsook with 18 in. flounce of lace or embroidery. \$2.00 value ......\$1.50 LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of unstarched cambric, curved hips, hemstitched dust ruffle with deep flounce of tucks and Swiss embroidery. \$2,50 and \$2,75 values......\$1.98

## **NIGHT ROBES**

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with yoke of tucks and hamburg insertion. Regular price 50c.....89c

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with yoke of tucks and embroidery, high neck, long sleeves or low neck, short sleeves. 

NIGHT ROBES, made of heavy cotton with yoke of fine tucks and two rows of insertion. Regular price 75c......590

NIGHT ROBES, made of good nainsook with yoke of tucks and insertion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery, \$1.00 value......75c

NIGHT ROBES, made of nainsook, cross-bar muslin and Masonville cotton, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery and beading, Short or long sleeves. Regular price \$1.50 - \*\*\* Short or long sleeves. \$1.00

## **COMBINATIONS**

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover and Drawers, made of fine nainsook 

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt, neatly trimmed with Val. lace. Broken sizes. Regular price \$1.50. ...... 980

## **SPECIAL EXTRA**

TEA APRONS, of plain lawn, hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 450,

TEA APRONS, with wide ruffle of Swiss embroidery. Regular price

## January Sale of Housekeeping Goods

WILL COMMENCE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, AT 8.30 A. M.

Our entire stock of LINENS, SHEETS, COTTONS, BLANKETS, BEDS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH, LINOLEUM, CURTAINS and everything in the line of house furnishings must be sold at once.

## TWO GREAT SPECIALS THREE DAYS

## Women's Dresses

About fifty in this lot. All are one piece models in Panamas, Serges and Broadcloths, in black, blue, brown, gray and catawba. Regular prices \$12.98, \$14.98 and \$16.98. Special Sale price ......\$7.98

## WOMEN'S COATS

About sixty in this lot in long, loose and semi-fitted effects. Kerseys, broadcloths, serges and faney mixtures. Regular prices \$10.98 and \$12.98. 

## BLANKETS-Startling Reductions.

\$2.50 11-4 Heavy Wool Finished Blankets, only........\$1.98 Pair \$3.00 12-4 Heavy Extra Size Blankets, only............\$2.29 Pair 

## SHEETS-Marked Down.

50c	72x90	Bleached	i Sheets.	boog	quality	only	y		3	9c
69e	$81 \times 90$	Bleache	d Sheets.	real	heavy,	only			4	90
79c	81x99	'Heavy E	Bleached	Sheets	, extra	long	only			26
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## PILLOW CASES-Bargains.

12%c and 15c Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, sale price only 10c 17c 42x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, sale price only 125cc 19c 45x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, sale price only 15c

## TABLE LINENS-Great Bargains.

50c 62-in, Mercerized Table Linen, pure white, sale price only 29c Yd. 50c 58-in, Extra Heavy Linen Table Damask, sale price only... 39c Yd. \$1.00 72-in. Very Heavy Table Damask, January sale price only 79c Yd.

Special Values Will Be Given in Towels, Fancy Linens, Napkins, Spreads and Sheetings.

## BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

\$2.50 Iron Beds\$2.00	[\$8.50 Drop Side Couch Beds, \$4.98
\$4.50, Iron Beds\$3.69	\$9.50 Sliding Couch Beds\$5.08
\$5.00 Iron Beds\$3.98	\$20.00 Sliding or Drop Side Couch
\$7.50 Iron Beds\$5.98	Bed\$12.08
\$15.00 Iron Beds\$10.00	\$4.50 National Bed Spring\$1.08
\$22.50 Brass Beds\$18.95	\$5.00 Combination Mattress, \$3.95
\$28.00 Brass Bods\$19.50	\$10.00 Genuine Cotton Mattress.
\$35.00 Brass Beds\$22.00	\$6.05

## BED PILLOWS.

\$1.00 Chicken Down Pillows...... 49c Each \$1.50 Combination Pillows ...... 840 Each 

## DRAPERY, YARD GOODS, ETC.

12%c Silkoline, all new patterns9c	Yard
1232c Figured Curtain Muslin	Yard
12 1/2 Figured Cretonne90	Yard
25e Swiss Curtain Muslin	Yard
25c Figured Scrim, new designs	Yard
25c Colored and White Scotch Madras	
25c Double Width Scotch Madras 19c	Yard
89c Fringed Mantel Draperies	Yard
\$1.25 Fringed Mantel Draperies79c	Yard
Sofa Pillows, covered, worth from 25c to \$1.0019c, 29c	, 59c

## STAIR CARPETS. 30c Auborson Stair Carpet ...... 21c

50c Brusseleth Stair C	arpet	× 39c
-	ROOM SIZE RUGS.	
\$7.50 7-6x10-6 Fibre	Rugs	\$2.95
\$12.00 9x12 Wool and	Fibre Rugs	\$6.0ŏ
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	Rugs	
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## \$40.00 10-6x13-6 Lowell Axminster Rugs ......\$27.50

OIL CLOTH AND LINOLEUM.
50c Oil Cloth, from 4 to 20 yards in each remnant23c
60c Oil Cloth, all this season's patterns89c
6ac Potten's Linoleum, good patterns
\$1.00 4 yards wide Lincleum, four patterns
\$1.50 Potten's Iniaid Linoleums, two patterns only

## WINDOW DRAPERIES.

Five Tuck Hemstitched Ruffle Muslin, three heantiful patterns of Nottingham, figured all-over ruffled muslin, regular prices from 50c to 89c ......**39c** Pair Ruffled Muslin, Battenberg lace edge and insertion, four handsome patterns of Nottingham, regular prices 59c to \$1.00.........49c Pair Pull Size Scotch Lace Curtains 98c Pair Ruffled Pish Net Curtains 98c Pair Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, regular prices \$1.19 to \$1.50...98c Pair \$3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains ......\$2.25 

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\$1.00	Striped 56-Inch Couch Couch	Couch	Covers	 		 	 	 		٠.,		590
\$1.50	56-inch	Couch	Covers	 		 	 	 			٠	890
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\$3.00	Couch	Covers		 		 	 	 ٠.,	٠.		!	32.10

## IN POLICE COURT

## Varied List of Offenders Disposed of Today

Judge Hadley, in police ccurt this morning, scored those people who have been in the habit of bailing people out of jail for the monetary consideration ance.

He said that there was too sault and battery on Joseph Soury on the night of Saturday, Dec. 4. Through the night of Saturday, Dec. 4. Through the conditions of the recognizative was charged with assault and battery on Joseph Soury on the night of Saturday, Dec. 4. Through this counsel, he entered a plea of not guilty.

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of fail for the monetary consideration in utter disregard of what the man will do after being bailed.

During the course of the trial of Nelson Benoit, charged with assault and battery on his wife, Mary, it was brought to the attention of the court that last October Benoit was ordered to pay a fine of \$14 and placed under \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

After remaining in fail for some time a paymbroker furnished the bond and Benoit was released. Almost immediately after leaving fail he assaulted his wife, thereby ighating a breach of the recognizance.

Judge Hadley said that it was an outrage to allow such matters to continuous ane.

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He said: "This matter of breach of recognizance should be brought to the altorney attention of the district attorney at light of the assault he went to a certain hall where he was interested in a contest that was being held. As he ontest that was being held. As he ontest that was being held. As he ontest that was being held. As he of the government and testified that on December 18th while she was getting ready to go to the Day Nursery to proached him and said: "You raised to told him that she did not have could be recognized to pay after answering the usual pre-liminary questions testified: On the dering hight of the assault he went to a certain hall where he was interested in a contest that was being held. As he ontest that was being held. As he offering held. As he ontest that was being held. As h

Soucy after answering the usual pre-

Sent to State Farm

Eugene Heffron, of Manchester, pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with being drunk. While he claims to have a residence in Manchester, N. H., he admitted that he has been wandering from city to city. He had a breken nose and was in a bad condition physically and the court doeming it advisable to place the man where he could receive medical attention, sonteneed him to the state form at Bridgewater.

Other Offenders

Alpheus B. Hamblett and George Dunn, charged with drunkenness, were each fixed \$6.

There was one \$2 drunk.
John Riley was sentenced to the state farm, but appealed from the sentence. He later withdraw his appeal

# FORESIDENT TAFT TAFT TAFT Is said, that the campaign of education was been deaded and the position of the president Roosevelt, was complete, that there no longer is sany, and only president Roosevelt, was complete, that there no longer is sany, and only president Roosevelt, was complete, that there no longer is sany, and only president Roosevelt, was complete, that there no longer is sany, and the same of the president room the president Roosevelt, was complete, that there no longer is sany, and the same of the president room the president room the pepple are room to read the president room to the president room to the president room the controversy as a critics, and it is said that the president room to many people who have joined in the controversy as a critics, and it is said that the president room to the president ro a deep gash. Later, when she wanted to go to a doctor to get the wound that the man had a dislocated collar-drawed he natiled the door. With the assistance of a screw driver, however, she managed to open the door and went to the home of her sister and the latter dressed the wound in her head. Emma Sweeney, a sister of the preceding witness, did not witness the assistall, but testified to the nature of the wounds sustained by the complainant. Benoit denied that he had struck his wife of all. He started to relate the cause of the difference between him and his wife, blaming her relatives for all the trouble. He said that he was released from jail three weeks ago. It was at this point that Judge Hadley show of the factics resorted to by men who bail unworthy people. He then sentenced Benoit to four months in jail. Assault Case Omer Sevigny was charged with assault and battery on Joseph Soucy on sault and battery on Joseph Soucy on sealt sealt and battery on Joseph Soucy on sealt and sealt and sealt and battery on Joseph Soucy on s

## WIT AND HUMOR FOR SUN READERS



NATURAL.

kicker in his football team." "I'm not surprised. His father was The Latter—Nothing the infernalest old kicker I ever knew." you see I'm strapped?

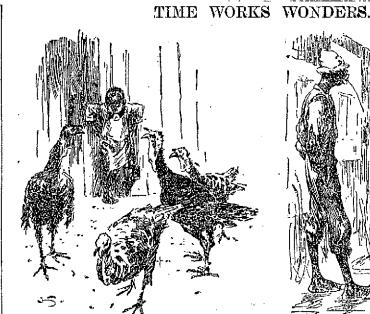


Street Car Conductor (extending his

please.
The Latter—Nothing doing. Can't

## "They say that Jawly is the greatest hand toward strap hanger)-Fare,

IT WAS CHEAPER THAN OVERFEEDING.



Jim Jonsing, aged six, and the turkeys.

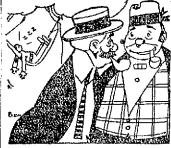


Jim Jonsing and the turkeys ten years later.



DEAD GIVEAWAY.

"You used to put up some pretty good turkey sandwiches. I want the same kind of turkey you had last year."



A PROXY THAT FAILED, "Jones was voted out of our golf club."



ONLY A SUBSTITUTE.

"I should think you would be ashamed to grind a hand organ. That's no "What for?"

"Oh, he got so lazy that he made his caddie play for him while he carried the bag."

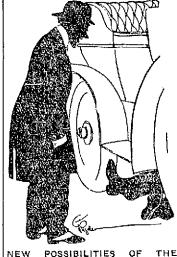
ed to grind a hand orgen. That's no work for a strong man."

"But my wife she grin' heem da mosta time, an' she no vera strong."

## SEEING IS BELIEVING.



"By Jove, old chap, how I wish there was no such thing as money!" "W:U, we have no positive proof that there is."



NEW POSSIBILITIES OF THE

the machine? There's nothing the matter with it.

Gill-I know it, but there comes

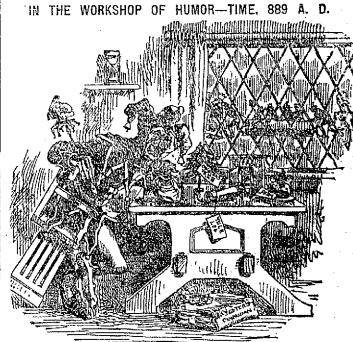
Swift. If he sees me with this auto he'll expect me to pay him the money



IN THE SIDESHOW.

AUTO. The Midget-The wild man was very Dill-Why are you crawling under much smitten with the two headed girl, but now he says he will never marry her. The Glass Eater-What changed his

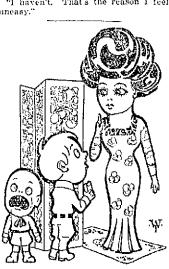
mind so suddenly? The Midget—He thought of her mil-linery bills.



Wamba, the Jester: "By my halidom, I swear there be no new jests to be got out of these ancient props, and the old man will want a flow of merry quie and prank as soon as he gets that durned old Yule log into the palace half-

## ANXIOUS.

"I feel uneasy about my money."
"Why, I didn't know yor had any."
"I haven't. That's the reason I feel



NO PLEASING HIM.

"Willie, what's your little brother erving about? ' 'Causo I'm catin' my cako an' won'

"Is his own cake finished?" 'Yes'm, an' he cried while I



Helen-Her father heard she was going to clope in an automobile, and he was furious.

Grace—Indeed!
Helen—Yes; he said automobilen could not be trusted. Advised her to clope in a cab.

## LITERARY AID.

"For a time the cook wasn't sail tory, but he brought her to book," "Cook book?"

## "Oh, I don't know! Apparently he wasn't fast enough to get away from her." COULDN'T , LOSE 17. "I fear I am lesing my mind," "Don't worry. You nover were lucky."

CAUGHT.

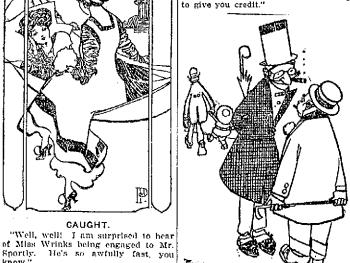
"No; it makes new people unwilling to give you credit."

BAD IDEA.

"I don't believe in advertising my

"What in thunder have you been doing to those geese

Honx: "Them? Oh, them's corsets! You see, I read 'at tight lacin' brought enlargement of the liver, 'n' I thought I'd go inter the patty de foy grass



AN OLD STORY.

"Chesty says that his boy is wonder fully smart." "Yes, but Chesty ought to know hot-ler thun to build any experience on that. I can remember when Chesty's father said the same thing about him."

## P. O'CONNOR BOSTON POLITICS CHICAGO WIZARD

## With Great Enthusiasm His Constituents

Christmas truce the election campaign has been resumed with renewed vigor, Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, has issued a long address to the Dundee electors, which he says:

"The forces of reaction are out for a double event. They are dabbling with the rights and freedom of the nation and they are running a tremendous risk owin a tremendous prize. That prize is no less than the complete tieing up of the democracy, both through its politics and its industry."

To preside AT MEETING in had not been provided with an American fiag, but here in his bone. 29.—It was anounced last night that friends and admirers of Commander Robert E. Peary are arranging for a great demonstration here in his bone. It will be constructed from the victim of misunder-standings and that the charges against him had not been provided with an American fiag, but next to Mr. Fitzgeruld's speech, the use of the sterconticon was one of the most interesting features with its cartoons and terrse "hits" at Mr. Fitzgerald's opponents.

Mr. Churchill does not mention the government's Irish policy or the other planks in its platform, but concentrates his whole attention upon warning the electors against the peers' double conspiracy to secure the house of lords' veto and the profectionist system.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, has recovered from his illness and shortly will begin his campaign of speeches.

Lord Rothschild addressed a meeting in the east end of London last night, but had a hostile reception.

T. P. O'Connor, fresh from his American Lour, appeared before his constituents in Liverpool last evening and was received with enthusiasm.

received with enthusiasm.

John Dillon, M. P., for East Mayo,

## Think!

That as a matter of dollars and cents, you cannot afford to use any other milk because facts and figures both prove that Hood Farm

milk is cheaper than any other.

Think what good fortune it is to the citizens of Lowell to be able to obtain such a superior quality of milk, cream and butter as

superior quality of milk, cream and butter as Hoof Farm delivers.

A lady said to Mr. Hood: "The milk from your farmin perfectly delicious, I wish I could afford to use it all the time." He replied, "You cannot afford to use my other because of its superior richness in fat and solids." She said: "Well, I never thought of that." And she has used Hood Farm milk ever since. Why don't you try if for a week or two!

## GOV. HUGHES

onstration here in his honor. It will be beld at the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of February 8. Govern-or Hughes will preside. Commander Peary will be one of the principal speakers and it is planned to group upon the stage with him as many as possible of the members of his expedi-tion.

## PAY OF TEACHERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The law of supply and demand should regulate the pay of women school teachers, according to the report of a special commission filed with Mayor McClellan yesterday concerning the much-agitated question of equal pay for women teachers in New York City schools. The commission falls specifically to recommend an increase, but suggests that the pay of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women tachers would cost the city an additional \$11,000,000 a year.

"Nearly an, the diseased in the hubid development in the hubid in the hubid in the hubid in the price has risen from 10 to 12 cents above through drinking cups or cating utentiated to be between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 in more. "Proper care of the mouth and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of contagious diseases."

"Cases of anaemla and physical and required to broken down or limit to be proper to the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women tachers would cost the city an additional \$11,000,000 a year.

Many cases of the eyes and ears arise from diseased teeth. Many cases of tuberculosis owe their development to the germs in the much."

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a Great Reception

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- An enthusiastic Temple last night, to hear former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's side of one of the most interesting municipal campaign stories in the history of the city. The former mayor, running for mayor-ulty honors again in a field of four candidates for a four year term under the new charter, bitterly attacked James J. Storrow, one of his rivals and LONDON, Dec. 29.—After a brief addressing a meeting at Swineford, declared that in the whole record of English government since the Act of Union was passed, no government had ever treated Ireland so generously as the present government.

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BAD TEETH BREED GERMS BAD TEETH BREED GERMS

Why good health depends upon good
I teeth and a clean mouth was explained
by Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins at the Boston Young Men's Christlan Union.

"Badly neglected teeth in childhood
is, felt through the entire life of the
individual," said Dr. Hopkins.

"Nearly all the disease germs find
lodgment and development in the human mouth."

"The spread of contagion is largely
through drinking cups or caling utensils."

As a matter of dollars and cents, you afford to use any other milk because adford to use any other milk because afford to use any other milk because afford to use any other milk because a chesper than any other.

As FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Homer C. Davenport, the cartoonist, is serificated to be able to obtain such a or quality of milk, cream and batter as Francisco. He is suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his playsichan regards his condition as complete nervous collapse, and his playsichan regards his condition as complete nervous collapse, and his playsichan regards his condition as complete nervous collapse, and his contained to use any other because superior richness in fat and solids, and in the play of the campot afford to use any other because and in the complete nervous collapse, and his contained and the complete nervous collapse, and his conficulty with the OBTURNONE. The methods of much suffering. The methods of much suffering. The methods of much suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his conficulty with the OBTURNONE. System of much suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his conficulty with the OBTURNONE. System of much suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his conficulty with the OBTURNONE. System of much suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his conficulty with the OBTURNONE. System of much suffering from the ministry evening, following the resignation of Hilmi Pacha, the grand vizior, who with only slight inconvenience day, it is reported that serious conflicts have decurred at Bagdad, but this is not to the germs in the mouth.

The Turkish Ministry decease in mouth.

"The pneumonia germ is present in the mouth."

Why hot attend to your teeth immediately. Neglect may be the cause of much suffering. The methods of much suffering from the complete never in mediately. Neglect may be the cause of much suffering from the mouth. The premay is twenty per cent, of the mouth. "The premay is twenty per cent, of the mouth."

The premay treating from the mouth

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1909.

## A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

THE BIG

## Dept. Clearance Sale STARTS IN TOMORROW, THURSDAY

IT IS QUITE FITTING THAT THE LAST THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY OF GOOD OLD 1909 SHOULD FIND US OFFERING THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR.

In the Ladies' Garment Section you will find Tuilored Suits, Coats. Skirts. Rain Coats. Lingerie Dresses, Down Robes and Sacques, Wrappers, Petticoats, Waists, to make the savings from one-third to one-half the regular price.

West Section-Second Floer

Handkerchiefs for Men, Women and Children, Ladies' Collars, Jahots, Stocks, Lace Sets, Ruffs, Scarfs, Aprons, etc., are reduced to the original cost and less

East Section-Centre Alsie.

Books-including Bibles, Prayer Books, Art Books, Children's Books, Books of Nature. All Calendars, Booklets and Cards have been marked the lowest prices that we've ever offered. Palmer Street-Centre Aisle.

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS AND WATCH OUR WINDOWS

## Bargain Dept. Basement

On Sale Today 5000 Yards of Embroidery LINEN At Half Price

5000 yards of Fine Embroidery in reumants. All widths and fine quality in new patterns, insertion and edges. This lot was bought at a big discount from regular prices. Embroideries worth 10c to 19c

All One Price

To Close All TORCHON LACES

About 200 pieces of Linea Torchon Lace, good heavy quality of edges and insertion. Also about 100 pieces of Cotton Torchon from one inch to 31/2 inches wide. Lace worth 5e to 10e.

72c Yard Only 32c Yd.

## Fitzgerald Was Given Who Fights Hard to "Bear" Corn

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—An enthusiastic chicago, Dec. 29.—James A. Patterowd, requiring two overflow meetings ten, whose recent "corner" in wheat to accommodate it, packed Tremont las made him a dominant ligure, is constructed by the part former entering upon the most desperate speculative battle of his career. Surround



ed by enemies and facing a rising mar-ket, he is lighting fiercely to keep down the price of corn. In spite of his most strongons efforts, the price

year, and the new cabinet was constituted May 5. Soon after its formation the chamber of deputies and the senate, with scarcely a dissenting vote voted confidence in the ministry, after the government's policy was explained. This policy included the enforcing of economies to meet the financial deficit and the eradication of the causes which led to the Adana outbreaks.

The committee of union and prog-

The committee of union and progress, which was the moving spirit in the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid has, since the change in the administration occurred, retained a firm grip on the governmental machinery, and there have been runners since the early part of September that the cabinet would resign or be forced out of office. More recently, the committee denumbed would resign or be forced out of office.
More recently the committee demanded the resignation of the minister of public works, and this demand was completed with. There has been much active opposition also in the chamber to the grand vizier whose program did not satisfy the wishes of the Young Turks.

DELAY CRANICAL Modern P. Meaney, a well known and popular resident of Billerica, was re-elected president of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence society last night. The regular meeting brought out a large attendance inasmuch as officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the chemits.

14th. The postponement was sought to give the United States government further time to prepare its case.

The basic principle involved in line case is of worldwide importance and is unique in international law. The whole dispute hinges on the question whether the three mile territorial limit, now accepted as being the limit of jurisdiction along the shore line, shall be measured out from a straight line connections that the lugs Underling the various beadlands or whether it is hall follow the sinuositios of the const.

The legality of Canada's claim to exclusive fisheries rights in Hecato straits will depend largely upon the result of the present cases before The

## "LITTLE TIM"

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT \$500,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—"Little Tim" Sullivan, adiorman and political leader, who died recently, left an estate yahud al approximately \$500,000, according to he statements of his friends, but conthurd search has failed to reveal any will. During his life-health, several months ago, "Little Thin" started to make a will, but never signed it.

HONORED GLADSTONE'S MEMORY HONORED GLADSTONE'S MEMORY
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—James Bryer,
the British ambassador, delivered to a
large andlence in Carnegic hall last
night an address in commemoration of
William E. Gladstone, whose birth occurred one hundred years ago yesterday. The meeting was arranged by the
Chyle Forum and a number of prominent personages, including J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, and Mrs. Russell
Sage were present. A letter from
President Tail, regreiting that he could
not attend, was read.

President Tail, regretting that he could not attend, was read.

"Chalstone," wrote the president, "has been one of my heroes."

Mr. Bryce noted that the real anial birthdays of four illustrious men of Anglo-Saxon stock fell within the year 1500. "Tennyson. Lincoln, Gliadstone and Darwh. Gladstone had, he said, a boundless admiration for George Washington, "whom in respect to his flicitly to freedom, he placed for above Oliver Cremwell,"

## O'Donnell Dry Goods Co.

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

## . A Thursday Sale of WOMEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT

Under regular price. The last Thursday of the year. A most timely Thursday bargain

## Dozen Vests and Pants

Seconds of a well known mill

PER GARMENT

The Vests are heavy fleece lined with long sleeves and the Pants are ankle length and yoke band. The size range is complete. The wearing qualities of the garments will prove just as satisfactory as perfect goods, and the money saved on a purchase is considerable.

LOOK THESE OVER THURSDAY

## Dry Goods Co.

pathy With Project

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine has declared binuself in sympathy with the anti-bill board movement started by local real estate company relative to the imprevement of the city. At a conference held with Sec. McKenna of the board of trade, Mr. Tuttle promised Javorable action relative to the proposed property as soon as the reatus of existing leases and contracts could be determined.

Sec. McKenna this morning received a letter from M. Taylor of the real estate department of the Boston & Maine, stating that as soon as the contracts and leases run out all bits loards will be removed.

At the meeting of the board of health yesterday C. P. Hail, fourth vice presting the beaming business. He referred to the company's beam house, in Cincinnati and the west, and he said be would be only ton glad to have the board inspect these plants and satisfy itself of their sanilary condition. If the board did not agree that a plant similar to those inspected in the west could be put up in Lowell without objection on the part of Lowell people, he would not ask for further consideration from the board. Speaking of the Howe street plant, Mr. Hall admitted that it was but temporary, that it is unsatisfactory because of constipation more quickly noticed than in the condition of the eyes. When you see a vellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes that the new plant would be in all respects inoffensive.

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January 1st-New Years Day-Quar-ter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

## NORTH BILLERICA

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DELAY GRANTED

IN CASE REGARDING RIGHTS OF

U. S. FISHERMEN

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 29.—At the request of the United States government, the date for the hearing at The Hagne, of the case in regard to the rights of United States fishermen in Newfoundland and Canadian waters, in the North Atlantic, has been postponed for six weeks from the original date set. April 14th. The postponement was sought to give the United States government of the inited States government.

## SCHOONER DISABLED

BOSTON, Loc. 29. - The disabled five masted scheoner Governor brooks, Capitaln Barlow, from Norfolk, which was in distress off Shinneceek with a damaged rudder, arrived here from Mininger Indiana, arread vine in tow of the lugs Underwriter and Mercury. The Brooks left Norfolk Der. 10. She made a safe harbor at Provincetown during

## \$100,000 Building

In no part of the body are the effects of constipation more quickly noticed than in the condition of the eyes. When you see a yellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes it shows that the poisonous bile pervades the whole system; but it is the specks and flitting objects in the vision itself that are even more quickly apparent. Thousands of people "see things"; their vision is blurred, floating specks and spots which seem almost real pass before the eyes. Such conditions can always be traced to a torpid liver and a conjected condition of torpid liver and a conjected condition of the bowels. The only thing to do is to take Smith's Pineapple and Bulternut Pills, which cure constitution as if by magic. They regulate the functions of the liver, remove the bilious elements from the cirremove the binds detailed in the carees. If your eyes are clouded, if you have specks and floating objects before your vision, use Smith's Pincapple and Butternut Pills and get the poisonous elements out of your blood. They form no babit. You should mend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation

Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys

PILLS

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Binder Diseases, Rhenmultim, the one het remedr. Reliable, endersed by lending physician; after effectual. Results lasting. On the market 16 years. Have KIDNEY ented thousands. 100 pills in critical glass peakage, fo cents. Trist boxes, 60 pills, 25 cents. All drugstes sell and recommend. druggists sell and recommend

way for a plant that would cost \$100,-000, but before submitting anything definite and running the risk of creeking a costly building which might be of little or no use to the company, in the Pres. Tuttle in Sym-Company Proposes a event of adverse action by the board of health, he expressed the hope that the board would visit some of the com-

pany's modern structures devoted to

that this plant costing \$100,000 will not be satisfactory to the board of health or to the people of Lowell, we will not build it," said Mr. Hall.

The board took no action as to the proposed inspection of beam houses, but at a later time such inspection may be made as the board believes there should be all possible information at hand before adopting a final all tinde hand before adopting a final attitude with reference to the new plant.

GEO. H. ROBIE

TO LECTURE AT CALVARY BAP-TIST CHURCH

The "New Departure" course at the Calvary Baptist church will open to-night with a stereopticon lecture by George 11. Robic, of Spokane. Wash, who will take as his subject, "From Coast to Coast via the Great Northern Railway."

The views are exceptionally fine, there being over 200, nearly all of which are beautifully colored. Mr. Robie is thoroughly conversant with

there being over 200, nearly all of which are beautifully colored. Mr. Robie is thoroughly conversant with the country which he describes; he is a strong speaker, graphic and intensely interesting. The speaker and the illustrations combine in affording an entertainment of rare interest and attractiveness. For other attractions in this course, and the price and places for tickets, please see adv. for tickets, please see adv.

AUTHOR GILMAN DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.— Arthur Gilman, author, of Cambridge, Mass, died here yesterday. He was 72 years old. He was the founder of the years out. He was the founder of the Harvard annex, now known as Rad-cliffe college, and the author of numer-ous historical works.





SCENE IN "FOLLIES OF 1909" .

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

This lower contains continue in the attraction on Jan. The attraction of Khu & Jan. The Clous Man." In which that the plant of the wast complex to the plant of the plant o

and Montrose, Josephine Whitehol, Rosele Green, Evelyn Carleton, and the famous Ziegfeld beauty girls.

"Follies of 1991" is in two acts and eighteen scenes. The book was written by Harry B. Smith, with music by Maurice Levi, and staged by Julian Mitchell.

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.—Five men

DEATHS \

ROCHE-Michael Roche an aid rest-

were instantly killed this morning by

the explosion of a boiler at the Metro-

CLIFFORD MARTIN, rigger. ELMER DENGLER, dreman.

politan Electric Co. works.

sister, Mrs. George Eastman.

was a native of Buston. His residence

was a native of Boston. His residence in Groton, was comparatively short, a matter of six years, won him many friends among those who were so fortunate as to have known him, esteeming him both as a man and a cluz n. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Richie. The funeral was held today.

HENDRICKS--Lawrence Hendricks,

aged 39 years died yesterday at the home of his brother, Frank J. Hend-ricks, 138 Manchester street, Besidos Lis brother he is survived by one sister, Mrs. George Eastman,

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROCHE-The funeral of Michael Roche will take place from his home, 522 Central atreet at 8,50 Thursday morning. Mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. John J. O'Connell, midertaker.

DAILETY.—The funeral of the late John Dailey will take place tentor-row noon from his home in Little-ton, Mass. The remains will be brought to this city, erriving at the

Middlesex street depot at 3 o'clock, Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Un-derlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons,

The dead:

By the Explosion of a Boiler

Reading, Pa.

reatest dancer; Will Philbrick, Wm. Bonelli, Welch, Mealey amous Ziegfeld beauty girls.

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The collection of worthy acts at the several performances. "Journal beauty girls.

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"THE CIRCUS MAN."

The management of the Opera House which allows Miss Thomas to show her children are tendered special attention.

## ST. LOUIS TEAM SEPARATION SUIT

## Won Three Points From Has Affected Mind of a St. Peter's Five Woman

The game between the St. Louis and

Seven was defeated in the total by four pins by Team Two but the former team won two of the three points.

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The regular meeting of Samuel II. Himes lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business was transacted. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

isater, Mrs. George Eastman.

PARKER—Albert Parker, aged 77 years, died on Monday at his home, 251 and about 50 representatives of the seven castles in the district were parker. We years; alternate, Joseph W. Gerr, two yea



Taliesin castle, Christ over; Winchester castle, Ing castlest

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## Knights of King Arthur follows

LOWELL DISTRICT

and this city, died yesterday at his home, 522 Central street. He leaves his wife, Susan; one daughter, Etta, and two sons, George B., councilman, and James of Winchester, Mass.

HENDRICKS—Lawrence Hendricks died yesterday at the home of his brother, Frank J. Hendricks, of 13h Manchester street, aged 30 years. He leaves, besides his brother Frank, one



THY, BENJAMIN A. WILMOTT.

derlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEAN--Alice E. Dean, infant daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Dean, died has hight at the home of her castle, South church, Andover; United parents, No. 759 Brondway. The Lawtene Washington castle, First funeral will take place tomorrow afterneon at 2.30 o'clock, Undertakers d. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

In Conclave

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The Knights of King Arthur of Lowell district held their second semilannual conclave in the vestry of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and about 50 representatives of the First Congregational church yesterday and yesterday and yesterda

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION ADVICE DR. TEMPLE



Catarrh of the Head, Nose and throut, Asthma, Bronchitts, Plourlay, Backaches, Rheumatian, Diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Rectum, Blood and Skin, Pimples, Diseases of the Eves, Ents, Headaches, Female Troubles, Indigestion, Dyspepsin, Habitual Constipation, Acute and Chronic diseases of men, Hydrocels, Varicoccis, Strictures, Nervous Debility, Glee, Prostatitis, Indomunitary Sorres and Discharges, Piles, Flatinas, Fissures and Ulcers and all Discharges, Pless, Batulas, Fissures and Ulcers and Tumors without the 180 of the knife—No malter what disease you may be suffering with, call at Dr. Temple's office, Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12, MISSIASES CURED

St. Peter's teams of the Cathelle al climax in a separation suit was eague, rolled on the alleys last night.

In the Y. M. C. I. tournament Team

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j	the state organization. Later the mer- lins of the various castles met and chose the officers for the ensuing term. Those chosen were: Regent. Rev. R. L. Lauch of Christ church, Andover: vice	A. Atkinson	81 97 87 81 68	91 88 79 77 78	275 267 240 237 199
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## MANUFACTURERS' LEAGLE

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FISHIGHMEN TAKE NOTICE—Shin-ers and ton cods for sale. Harry Con-zales, 128 Gorham st. Tel 952-2. SECOND HAND PURNTURE bought and sold: highest cash prices paid. Catt or send postal. P. Gallagher, 180 Gor-bam st.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A sensationreached in the supreme court at White resulted in a one-sided victory for the Plains yesterday when the plaintiff St. Louis team which won all three in the action, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Poughkeepsle, became hysterical and afterward was found to be in such

a serious state that physicians who examined her stated that they feared she was losing her mind.

Mrs. Mitchell's suit against her husband, Robert J. Mitchell, had been proband, Robert J. Mitchell, had been pro-receding for several days. The strain has seemed to tell upon the plaintiff and yesterday, while couling from Poughkeepsie to White Plains, she fainted four times. Just as she was entering the courtroom she became hysterical and had to be carried to an antercom.

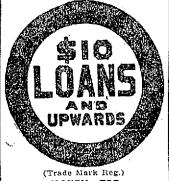
antercom. Two physicians prongunced her a victim of a serious form of hysteria, and Dr. Plavius Packer, a New York allenist, expressed the opinion that the woman's mind was affected. The case was indefinitely postponed.

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HAVE ONE 6-ROOM FLAT to let on the front of street in the house where I live myself, on Elm st. Cheap rent for the winter. Apply Joseph Flynn, 58 Elm st.

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THREE TENEMENTS to let in new block, all medern improvements. For further particulars inquire at Maguica grocory store, cor. Salem and Com-

6-HOOM TENEMENT to let. S Clark's ourt, off Lawrence st. Rent \$8. d-RIOM TINNEMENT to bet to Faw-tucketville, bath, gas, hot water, upon plumbing, sower connection. Apply 88 Varnum ave., or tel. 1619-1.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## LOST AND FOUND

WATCH POB found in Middlesex st. Owner can have some by proving prop-erty and paying for this adv. Apply Officer Bumps, Middlesex st. station. GREEN BOX OF CLOTHING lost on Linean st. Business address on box, New York Suit Co. Reward for return to 222 Linealn st.

LADVES CLOSED FACE GOLD WATCH lest, pined to helt, between lawrence. Tyler and Echnoni sts., or on Westford st. ent. Finder return to Hamilton restaurant. Gorham: and Middlesex sts.

A STEBLING SILVER BELT BUCKLE, with blue ribbon belt lost between Read street and St. Michael's church, or Bridge' street. Christian Hill car to Pawincketville. Reward at 144 School street.

YELLOW STHEET HEANKET, lost late Friday night. Finder return to G. W. Enright, 10 Robbins street.

SNATES HOLLANY CROUND, sharp-ened, dippers sharpened. Badges made to order. Harry Genzales, 128 Gerham st. Tet, 985-2.

FUBNITURE NOVING—Hugh McGrogan, furniture and plane mover., also dealer in wood and coal. Office 359 Broadway, Telephone 747; residence 53. Chestonic of

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ONE GOOD BAKER WAGON for sale; also one No. 4 McDowell oven, in good order, all kinds of baking utensils, bowls and boves, ice clost, ice cream freezer, Packer slow cases, counter, work benches and overything that goes with the bakery business, Will sell the whole thing for \$300, and let the building that is 41x24, all fitted with gas, for \$5 a month. Inquire 33 Beynton st.

TORNER STORE on main street for sale. Sinck consisting of fruit, light groceries, tobucco, cigars, good seda and ice cream trade. Inquire of S. B. Purcer, 912 Middlesex st.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kingcreditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles Olls
Gray, late of Lowell, in said County,
decrased, intestate.

Whereas a polition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter of
administration, on the estate of said
decrased to Harriet A. Gray, of Lowell,
in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at aProbate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex,
on the sixth day of January, A. E.
1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoen,
to show cause, If any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this victation once in each
weeks for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication
to be one day at least before said
Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-

Court.

Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Established, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. F. DOGSEPS, Decision

POCKETHOOK LOST is Merrimack square Friday night, Dec. 24. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Harry L. Bailey, 17 Methuen st.

WILL THE PERSON who was seen to take a black lynx muff, from Pollard's waiting room return it to 13 Walker street and avoid trouble.

GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone set-thus, between Hurd street, Union bank, Bon Marche or in Westford street car, Pinder return to Mrs. Muody, 52 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

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## **ASSAULT CHARGE**

## Boston Man Under Arrest at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 29.-Michael A. Mack of Boston was arrested last night by Patrolmen James McLaughlin and Harvey Pollard, charged with an assault on Mrs. James Robertson, According to the police there was a row at the Robertson home, 9 Shedd avenue, between Mack and his wife, who is a niece of Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson, who is 76 years old, endeavored to defend her nieer, and Mack turned upon her, it is alleged. and badly injured her face. Dr. P. J. McLaughlin took eight stitches in ber

The assault took place about 6.20 o'clock and Mrs. Mack left town on a train at about the same time. Mack was intoxicated when brought to the station house.

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Mr. Swapp rose, and spoke in part

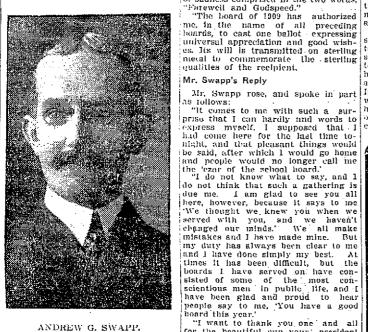
"It comes to me with such a sur-

Mr. Swapp's Reply

Ask for Lowell made cigars at Hall these former comrades an opportunity & Lyon's and all other drug stores. these former comrades an opportunity to show the retiring member that the old days were not forgotten, that his services were appreciated by his former associates, as well as by the men who served with him on the present board, and the teachers in the schools which were placed under his charge.

The meeting of the school committee hast night was a brief one, and before it was called to order former members of that body began to arrive and were of that body began to arrive and were of sames comprised in the two words.

"With the thousand and one problems to solve, the difficulties to sure, so solve, the difficulties to sure to solve, the difficulties to sure to solve, the difficulties to sure the forces to solve, the difficulties to sure the forces to solve, the difficulties to sure to solve, the influents to solve, the influents to solve, the difficulties to sure to solve, the difficulties to sure the forces to solve, the influents to solve in statistical to the teacher to such a career represents, This is Quarter Week at The Lowell Services were appreciated by his for-Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Make mer associates, as well as by the men a deposit. Do it now.



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Monday, January

Eva Tanguay

## fellow citizens for 25 years, to honor a man who has done his whole duty in all these years, honorably and, faitfurly, without any emolument or hope of reward, except the approval of his own conscience and the esteem of his fellows. This long and honorable record of duty well done, of sacrifice, of time and talent for the public good, is not so common that we can let it pass unnoticed; and we, who understand these years of devotion to the interests of common good, would ourselves be unfaithful if we did not recognize Andrew G. Swapp's long connection with our educational affairs in some way, if only in an expression of our appreciation. I sometimes think we do not really understand the true meaning of patriotism; we are prone to seek for it in the lives and deeds of the great ones standing in the glare of the limelight and whose words and works are on every tongue; we are tempted at times to call only him the patriot who goes out to battle amid the applause of his fellows, the tunnult of musle and the waving of banners, to seek the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth. These men may make an impression on history or extend the frontiers of the republic but to my unind a higher and a better type of patriot is he who does the simple, humble work at his hand, who performs his plain duty in good report and evil, at the sacrifice of his well earned leleure, and who does it cheerfully, persistently, constantly and efficiently. When we rid ourselves of the glamor and hypnotic charm of the successful soldler, the cloquent statesman and the great men to whom distance lends enchantment, we knew that all the green fields are not on the other side of the mountains, that all the pots of gold are not at the end of the rainhow; and we begin to realize that the fields at our doers are for us to cultivate, that the gold we smelt from our daily labors is of truer value than the fool's gold in the rainhow, and that the work we do here in our own city, in otto. **Follies** of 1909

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Andrew C. Swapp. for twenty-five an the board and his ascelation to the consmitted of the consmitted o

"It comes to me with such a sur-prise that I can hardly find words to express myself. I supposed that I had come here for the last time to-night, and that pleasant things would be said, after which I would go home and people would no longer call me the 'ezar of the school hoard.' "I do not know what to say, and I do not think that such a gathering is turn me. I am glad to see you all

the schools. In a land where manhood suffrage prevails, where government of the people, by the people, for the people, is the underlying principle; and where the stability and sanity of government is dependent on the virtue, intelligence and moral fibre of the underlying principle; and where the stability and sanity of government is dependent on the virtue, intelligence and moral fibre of the underlying principle; and where the stability and sanity of government is dependent on the virtue, intelligence and moral fibre of the dayancement of Science little time of their own today. The program day during the week, and included napers and discussions on a great mank our citizens are of first importance.

Andrew G. Swapp has labored unschools of Lowell; and we are here to itell him that we recognize the value of his labors and to give him our thanks as men, brethren and fellow-citizens. In this retirement from public life we want him to know that he carries with him the respect, esteem and grattude of his appreciative neighbors. In concluding, I can say nothing, give no business, try The Sun "Want' column.

## **Beginning of the Clearance**

## Thursday Bargain

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Tea Aprons of good lawn, ruffle of lace or embroidery, pocket and long strings. Better than the usual 25c kind. Thursday bar-

## 15c

Tea Aprons of all-over embroidery, or of lawn, with lace Insertion. You can't match them for 50c. Thursday bargain day,

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Lace and embroidery trimmed 25c Corset Covers. Thursday bargain day,

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Discontinued styles of 50c Corset Covers. Thursday bar-

## 29c

Gowns of good flannelette, pink and blue stripes. Styles that are sold for 98c. Thursday bargain day,

## 69c

White Flannelette Skirts, with embroidered ruffle, unusual at 50c. Thursday bargain day,

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Black and Colored Taffeta Silk and Messaline Waists, some of our \$5.00 styles. Thursday bargain day,

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Your choice of any of our hand embroidered Irlsh Linen Tailored Waists, formerly priced up to \$3.97. Thursday bargain day,

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Black and Colored Silk Petticoats, some are samples, worth \$5.98. Your choice Thursday hargain day, \$3.97

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## OUR ANNUAL KID GLOVE SALE

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59 DOZEN HEAVY DOLLAR KID GLOVES, all stades...59c a Pair 50 DOZEN HEAVY FIFTY CENT MOCHA GLOVES, prettily lined, all sizes; sold never under 50c before...........25c a Pair 

Our left over Xmas Goods, consisting of Pictures, Baskets and Dolls, etc., at your own price, all bunched together on one counter. Baskets that were 30c ......10c Baskets that were 30c
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Baskets that were 75c and \$1.00
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Pictures that were 75c and \$1.00
Pictures that were \$1.00 to \$2.00
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Every article just as good, if not better, than advertised. This is the Money Saving Chance of Your Life. 100 PAIRS 11-4 BLANKETS, were \$1.50.....\$1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND HEAVY BEARSKIN AND FELT BONNETS, very cheap.



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## EXTRA

## SUBURBAN TRADE

## Novel Scheme to Develop it in This City

Board of Trade Committee Offers Showed Little Improve-Free Transportation to Suburban Shoppers on Each Wednesday

mittee met at the office of Sec. MeKenna and presented a completed plan
relative to the matter.

At the outset the committee interested the merenants in the matter to
the extent of collecting a fund that at
present amounts to \$1700, which is to
be known as a rebate fund, out of
which the curfares of suburbanites are
to be paid when they come to Loweli
to do their shopping. Every metchant
who contributed to the rebate fund will
be known as the committee intered in book. Seventh—Be sure and buy round trip
ticket as railroad passes and mileage
books will not be recognized for rebate. Fares will be retunded only at
the rate the visitor pays.
Eighth—Ask for your rebate book in
the store where you make your first
purchase, and have amount of purchase
entered in book. Continue using this
book in all stores (whose names ap-

which the carfares of suburbanites are to be paid when they come to Lowell to do' their shopping. Every metchant who contributed to the rebate fund will be supplied with rebate hooks to be given to the suburban purchasers. At present there are '70 concerns in the project, including the following lines of business: Bakeries, booksellers and stationers, boots and shoes, confectioners, department stores, dry goods, five and ten cents stores, hair goods, insurance, jewelers, kitchen furnishings, market, men's and boys' ciothing, men's furnishings, millinory, optician, restaurants, shampoolng, tallor, teas and coffees, upholstering, wall paners, women's specialty stores, women's suits and wearing apparel, miscellaneous, gas appliance and coke.

There are certain lines of business, notably the hardware dealers, that are not in on the rebate scheme and the board hopes to get them right away, as the circulars will be sent out very soon.

The committee has gathered a maling list of 15,000 names within a radius of 15 miles and will start soon to send for these, people. The rules governing the rebate project are as follows:

First—If you tive at a distance of 10 miles from Lawell your railroad fare for round trip will be refunded if the total amount of your purchases on any Wednesday amounts to \$5.00 and over.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-The end of the famous criminal suits against the thirty-three steel companies and agents for alleged collusive bidding in city contracts came today with the not prossing of the indictments of four companies whose cases were not included in those recently tried with acquittal verdicts.

The companies today were the New England Structural Co., the Berlin Construction Co., the American Bridge Co. of New York, and the Eastern Bridge and Construction Co.

## DOUBLE TRAGEDY EX-PRES. ZELAYA

Peru Hotel

PERU, Ind., Dec. 29.—A man who had registered at Bears' hotel as A. Sl Leahart of Chleago shot and killed bimself dent of Nicaragua, arrived in this in the dhing room of the hotel today.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The American Association of Baseball clubs held its

Amorican Association of Baseball clubs held its annual meeting here today. The question of the election of a president was the main topic of discussion among the magnates as they gathered. There appeared to be a decided opposition to the re-election of Joseph O'Brien, who has occupied the chair for the bast five years, and a sentiment that a "dark herse" would be elected prevailed.

Watter O'Mara of the Saratoga club and Jake Stein of the Buffalo club, representing the Eastern league, will probably hold a conference with the American association and the Eastern league will be discussed as well as the question of lifting the ban on the number of players curried by each club.

By CHILDREN OF MARY CHOIR ON CHRISTMAS DAY

A pleasing feature of the music at the Immaculate Conception church on Christmas day not referred to previously, was the singing of the Children of Mary choir at the 7.20 c'clock mass, and a squaret consisting of Misses and A quartet consisting of Misses and A quartet consisting of Misses and a squaret consisting of Misses and a squaret

## In the Dining Room of Arrived in Mexico City Today

eily today. No Mexican officials met hlm. He was, however, greeted by 500 Central Americans and Mexicans who welcomed the deposed executive with erles of "Long live Zelaya," "Long

That Was Destroyed

CHELSEA. Dec. 29.—The situation today in the tide-flooded district where several hundred families were driven from their homes on Sunday showed little improvement but there was better provision for the comfort of the homeless. The experience gained in the 1908 fire and the funds which remained in the hands of the relief commission proved of great value in telemained in the hands of the relief com-mission proved of great value in tak-ing care of the sufferers. Scattered families have nearly all been united and homes found for the majority. Some progress was made in repairing the dike but it will be several weeks hefore the houses surrounded by the tide twice a day can be made habit-able.

## WIRE SITUATION

ment Today

COSTON, Dec. 29 .- Although it is nore than three days since the Christmae storm. The wire situation in southeastern England today New showed very little improvement. The It has often been said in jest that the bourd of trade never accomplishes anything, but it would appear that the committee of suburban trade development of that body has accomplished something that is going to operate for the welfare of business in Lowell and that means for the general welfare of the city.

Some time ago the matter of developing suburban trade was taken up at a moeting of the board of trade and it was decided to name Wednesday as Suburban trade was taken up at Suburban day in the local stores and to ofter inducements to people from out of town to come here and trade. The scheme suggested immerable features to attract the suburbanites and to exceeding 50 miles your railroad fare for round trip will be refunded if the total amount of your purchases on any Wednesday. Fourth—If you live at a distance of over 30 miles and not exceeding 50 miles your railroad fare for round trip will be refunded if the total amount of your purchases on any wednesday amounts to \$20,00 and over.

Fourth—If you live at a distance of ower will have to be cleared oway and practically a new system of your purchases on any Wednesday, and to the first matter taken up was that of advertising Lowell in other cities and towns. Then a special committee was appointed to take full charge of the matter and that his committee has done something was evidenced tills morning when the committee has done something was evidenced this morning when the committee has done something was evidenced this morning when the committee heat at the office of Sec. Melocommittee heat at the office of Sec. Meloc entire district south and east

The storm again demonstrated the value of wireless in such an emergency. On Sunday afternoon when eastern New England was a blank as far as ordinary lines are concerned, the wireless removed the anxiety regarding the situation on Cape Cod where wrecks have been frequent under such conditions. Wireless also cleared matters on Nantucket and at Newport and Portsmouth, But amateur wireless operators caused much anxiety. Sunday by sending out fake reports of vessels in distress. The loss of three wire communicating companies will probably reach \$100,000.

OFFER WITHDRAWN

ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 29.-The of-fer of the Northwestern railroads to abide by the Chicago wage conference and to re-employ the striking switch-

and to re-empty the striking switchmen as soon as places could be found
for them, was withdrawn today.

The strikers now are awaiting the
result of the conference to be held in
Washington Friday between President
Ferham of the Railroad Telegraphers
union and the members of the interstate commerce commission. state commerce commission.

CLOUGHEN ELECTED

NEW YORK, Der. 29.—The board of aldermen today elected John Cloughen commissioner of public works to fil the unexpired term of J. F. Allearn as president of the borough of Maphattan. Allearn was ousled by Gov.

Mannattan Ancarn was ousted by croy. Hughes.

The aldermen sought to spare Ahearn the further humiliation of naming his successor. A suggestion was made today that the aldermen would be thalle to law if a successor was real classes. was not chosen.

Joseph D. Pyne, Palrick J. Rey-nolds, Thomas Alarkham and Roderic Quirbach, Lowell students at Holy Cross college, are home for the usual

Joseph P. Donahue is home from Dartmouth college.

## The Large and Small Merchant

Both agree that electric light is the best light. The merchant who uses it pleases his own trade and attracts mera

The prosperity of the merchants who use the best proves its popularity with the shopping public.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation 50 Central St.

## DIKE GOVERNOR CREEL HARVARD STUDENT

## Secretary to Pres. Diaz Confers Is Making Tests on Intelligence With Sec'y Knox

some weeks ago as the personal representative of President Diaz of Mexico, today had a conference with Secretary Knox and Assistant Secretary Wilson. Gov. Creel's mission here, speaking generally, was in the interest of prace in Nicaragua and particularly to adjust as far as possible the differences between the United States and the Zelbaya administration. No statement has ever been made by either Gov. Creel or by the officials of the state department as from Nicaragua.

In the United States has not in consequence of those representations related to Nicaragua and particularly to make the primate house, in the New Xoological park, Bronx, Betty, the four glant apes, proved concerning the four glant apes, proved concerning the foundation and the foundation of t

## THE ROOSEVELT PARTY

KAMPALA; Uganda, Dec. 29.-A telephone message from Kabula Miiro, 46 miles distant, states that the American expedition camped on Monday night at Kalwe. Katwe is eight miles beyond Kabula Mliro. Col. Roosevelt and the others of the party are well and so far have not experienced

## THE WILL TRUST

## Startling Disclosures by Accountant For the State

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The investigation into the so-called milk trust by Special Deputy Attorney General Coleman was given added impetus today by the startling disclosures made by Marvyn Scudder, the accountant employed by the state to go over the books of the larger mill companies in the city.

Counsel for the Borden Condensed Milk Co. controlling 28 per cent. of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co. were engaged today preparing to nest the analysis of Mr. Scudder, who placed his findings before Referce Brown yesterday.

Mr. Scudder stated that the books of the Borden company showed that more than \$15,000.000 of the \$20,000,000 capital stock represented "trade marks and good will," which the accountant said represented anothing langible in the way of assets. On the company's capitalization a dividend of six per cent. Milk Co.

## THE BROKAW CASE

## Ended Is Concerned

tional and long drawn-out Brokaw to prepare a statement.

The court granted them until Sat separation suit came to a close today so far as the taking of testimony is concerned.

Adjournment was taken to Saturday then the case will be finally submitted to Justice Putnam for his decision after W. Gould Brokaw's attorneys have presented a statement of their clients' financial position. The closing of the proceedings today

took everybody by surprise. It came grounds for a legal separation. soon after Mr. Brokaw's cross examination had been concluded and Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw had been called, The attractive plaintiff was well for-

thicd with denials of charges made by her husband. She emphatically dealed that Mr. Brokaw had ever told her about a threat made by her father at Atlantic City to kill the millionaire. Her eyes flashed as she repudiated charge after charge, She declared that she had never smoked eigarets in her husband's presence before their marringe, as Mr. Brokaw had testified.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The sensa- was, They asked for two days in which urday.

COUNSEL EXPECTS TO WIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw's attorneys, well through their exhaustive cross examination of

her husband, W. Gould Brokaw, declared at the opening of court today by Mr. Brokaw's own testimony two

steady flow of embarrassing questions. The net result of his responses, the plaintiff's lawyers claim, should be the contribution of the esponses of servants upon Mrs. Brokaw, tacility admitted by the wilness, established the crucky charge and that abandonment was shown by Mr. Brokaw's lexal action in Paris and the statements has

of Apes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Gov. Crcel to the particular suggestions made by of a series of experiments which will be conducted every day this week at that the United States has not in contract the primate house, in the New York NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-In the first | the lock, but got it in upside down zoological park, Bronx, Betty, one of the four glant apes, proved conclusively that she can imitate a man so far with bolt and bar. Betty did the trick

> Ten minutes after the box was first ocked she slid the bar through the eye bolt as easily as a human being would have, and repeated the trick in eight minutes more. Then she opened it twice in less than half a minute, showing that she had acquired the knack theroughly.

Daniel Bloomfield, a young student

Ranck theroughly.

Daniel Bloomfeld, a young student of Harvard university, who conducted the tests, was greatly pleased with the intelligence of the ape, but the experiment was only halfway successful.

When Betty had displayed her proficiency with the bolt and bar arrangement Mr. Bloomfeld locked the box with a key, slowly and so that the ape might observe every move. The lock was an ordinary house lock, the key such as every housewife knows. Betty sat beside the demonstrator watching with a droll expression.

As an inducement to the monkey to five the feat, Mr. Bloomfeld showed her a piece of apple and then locked it in the box. Then he stood by to watch results.

At last the monkey got the key in ments speak for themselves."

Patiently, Mr. Bloomfeid corrected.
The ape paid strict attention as the
man worked the key in the lock again,
but she could not fathom its mystery. Baldy, the big black champanzee oc cupying the adjoining cage, proved even more intelligent. When the key even more intelligent. When the key was turned in the lock he walked over to the box. Without the slightest hesitation he grasped the key firmly and gave it a twist. The lock worked hard and the box refused to open. A carpenter was called to fix the lock, but by the time Mr. Bloomfield was read to the years a count had walked

but by the time Mr. Bloomteid was roady to try again a crowd had gathered around the cage and Baldy grew nervous. Then he developed a violent dislike for Mr. Bloomfield, and the young student left him alone for the rest of the day.

Mr. Bloomfield is in the Harvard psychological laboratory, and has devoted much time to the habits of monvoted much time to the habits of mon-

## WILL BE EXTRADITED

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.-Gov. Hughes today authorized the extradition to New Jersey of Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary Snead, who are wanted in Newark on charges, implicating them in the murder of Mrs. Ocey Shead in East Orange. Both women are under arrest in New York

## CARL ZERRAHN DEAD

MILTON, Dec. 29 .-- Carl Zerrahn, one of the most noted musical conductors in this country and for more than forty years leader of the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, died today at the home of his son in this town after an illness of a month. Mr. Zerrabn was born in Germany in 1826 of and came to this country with a band as a flute player.

In addition to his leadership of the Handel and Haydn society Mr. Zerrahn participated in the direction of the two Boston musical jubilees in 1869 and 1872. He also conducted other musical organizations, the Worcester orchestra, the Salem Oratorio societies and choral societies in other cities, and made many tours to the Pacific coast. He leaves two sons.

## STEAMER GROUNDED

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.—A thick, frosty vapor was responsible for the Plant line steamer A. W. Perry grounding on Georges island today as she was leaving the harbor for Boston. Within an hour the Perry floated,

The Perry had on board Capt. Nelson and his crew of sixteen from the SO FAT AS TESTIMONY schooner Dora A. Lawson of Gloucester, which was wrecked at Canso, N. S. Captain Nelson said that of the Lawson's fare of 390,000 pounds of cod, only 40,000 pounds were saved. The Lawson is a total wreck. She was homeward bound from the Banks but had sprung a leak and in putting into Canso for a harbor became unmanageable and went ashore.

## BARGE WAS LOST

Steamer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Advices received here today from the Atlantic their bellef that they had established City wireless station states that the steamer Bay State from Lynn for Newport News lost the steel barge Bad-Mr. Brokaw came to court at Mincola | ger which she was towing on Sunday looking decidedly baggard. He was all morning off Brigantine, N. J. during most on the verge of collapse when he the storm. The Bay State searched for left the stand last night, and it was the Badger until Tuesday, going as far 142. only by virtue of several respites which as sixty miles southeast of Brigantine, the court granted him that he was able but found no trace of her. The Bay to stand up under Attorney Baldwin's State arrived at the Delaware Breakwater yesterday afternoon. Telegraph

ment was shown by Mr. Brokaw's legal action in Paris and the statements be made in letters to his wife and her mother, Mrs. Blair.

Brokaw told the court that their citerat had made statements on the stand regarding his financial condition that were found to be incorrect. As a matter of fact, the lawyers declared, Mr. Brokaw's movements he reported to the was restricted in the string of restriction of the conomic and Historical associated what the present moment did not know what his actual financial position.

CARNEGIE GETTING BETTER NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Andrew Car-

negie is enduring cheerfully the inactivity forced on him as the result of a slip in Central park last Monday. While Being Towed by His physician said today that Mr. Carnegie's left knee would probably be fit for use within three or four days.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Melvin M. King, 21, boxmaker, 160 Grand street, and Margaret E. Trainer, 20, at home, 38 Hudson street.

NEW TARIFF BILL ADOPTED PARIS. Dec. 29 .-- The chamber of teputies today adopted the new tariff bill as a whole. The vote was 365 to

If you want belp at home or in your business, iry The Sun "Want" column,

Little and Often Fills the Purse."

BEGIN THE YEAR

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## THE CITY COUNCIL

## Held Its Final Session and Closed

Effort to Reduce the Salaries Defeated in the Lower Board -Some Street Improvements Voted—Other Matters Disposed

but didn't take kindly to the reduc-tions. To make a long story short the councilmen and aldermen couldn't agree and the salaries remain the long committee on claims.

A nelttion from Alice Pfeisfor for the laying out and acceptance of Stratham street was read and referred to the joint committee on streets, in concur-

Board of Aidermen

The alderment of 1909 held their final meeting last evening and the aldermen for 1910 drew their seats and right in the midst of it, Aiderman Tyler Stevens, who could have wen relection but didn't want it, said:
"Ring out the old, ring in the new," ling happy bells across the snow.
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the old, ring in the new," "That's the first verse of Tennyson's New Year's poen," said a reporter, "but you have changed the last line, Mr. Aiderman, It reads: "Ring out the false, ring in the true."
"Very true, very true," said the alderman, "but remember that I am one of the out-goers."

The aldermen veted the following street and riderment reportings.

The altermen voted the following street and sidewalk propositions:
That Elvereliff road be accepted; that Apple street have a concrete sidewalk; that Daiton street be accepted and put to grade; that Endicott street be accepted.

Fole breatigns were granted in Middlesex street, corner of Lawrence and

The common council

The common council held quite a spirited assist and there was a great divide of opinion over the recommendations of the committee on salaries.

President Qua called to order at 8,50 orlock.

A joint report of the committee on salaries and the petition of J. Harry Hoardman and others, relative to the alignment and laying out of Clark road was accepted. The report favored the pittion. A communication from the rity eleft stated that the road was originally laid out in 1739, and it was at limit time two not Pewkshury.

A joint resolution to buy out and define the lines of Clark road was tead, it was a lengthy offair, and President Qua omitted reading the greater part of it. The resolution was adopted in concurrence.

A communication from the board of the drawing of seals resulted, as



## Its Business

was adouted in concurrence

The city council for 1909 held its aldermen, announcing the election of "good bye" meeting last night and finished up the year's business.

The city council for 1909 held its aldermen, announcing the election of charles L. Knapp as a commissioner of sinking funds for three years was received. distribution of salaries was probably the most important one. The board of aldermen advocated a reduction of the salaries of registrars and the board of police and an increase in the salaries of the city messenger and the assistant city clerk. The common council was willing to vote the two increases to but didn't take kindly to the reduction of a commissioner of sinking funds for the cycurs. Mr. Knapp was chosen in concurrence, receiving 25 votes.

A petition from John S. Brodele, asking damage because of the overflow of sewage into his house in Tyler street, was read. The petition was referred to the committee on claims.

Board of Aldermen

joint committee on streets, in concurrence.

A joint resolution granting permission to the E. W. Young Co. to creet a lamp post and to place and maintain lights thereon in Central street, opposite Wyman's Exchange, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution granting permission to A. W. Dows & Co. to erect a lamp post and to place and maintain lights thereon, on Merriback street was adopted in concurrence.

Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. for a sidewale neur to the petition of the series of the committee on streets relative to the petition of the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. for a sidewale neur its premises were need sidewalk near its premises was rear and leave to withdraw was voted in

The aldermen voted the following

and teave to withdraw was voted in concurrence.

The joint order for the appointment of a joint special committee on salaries for 1910 was read and adopted. Messra, McKenzie, Wilde and Tarrant were named for the committee on the part of

Pole lucations were granted in Middlesex street, corner of Lawrence and Wolvern streets, East Pine street and Franklin street.

Leave to withdraw was granted in petitions for poles in Dalton street, Edwing street, Edson street, Laurel street and a petition to re-locate a pole in Clark road.

The board voted a recess of 15 minutes but didn't get together again until 10.45.

Then the report of the committee on salaries was read.

The committee recommended an increase of \$100 for the city messenger and the assistant city clerk, and an increase of \$250 for City Clerk Dadman. It was explained that in reality there was no increase for the city clerk badman to Mr. Dadman as city clerk that they took off his salary as a member of the board of registrars.

The committee also voted to recommended an increase from the board of registrars.

The order was unanimously adopted.

A committee of two, comprising Aldermen Stevens and Châney, was maned to approve the clerk's records. ireported.
The joint report of the committee on

the manufactured as amounted by the common council involved simply an increase for the city messenger and the assistant city clerk, the other salaries remaining the same as before.

The question came on concurrence, and the board voted not to concurrence. The puestion came on concurrence, and the board voted not to concurrence. The Alderman Stevens moved that the board adhere to its former action and it became a vote.

On motion of Alderman Stevens, the board adjourned.

Aldermen Drew Seats

The incoming aldermen drew seats as follows:

Aldermen Drew Seats

The incoming aldermen drew seats as follows:

1. Dexter; 2. Brennen; 3. Quat 4. Gray; 5. Connors; 6. Carmichael; 7. Byam; 8. Wainwright; 9. Adams.

Aldermen Gray and Connors swapped and then Alderman Gray swapped with Alderman Adams. Two seems to be quite an important figure in Mr. Brenthen's career—politically. He won out in the recount by 2; he drew seat attained to be counted in on a recount; it is his second year as alderman, and he will be the second man to vote—alphabetically.

The Common Council

The common Council held quite a will be common equacil held will be comm

WATCH THE SUN ADS. FOR THE ANNUAL JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALES.



EVERY DAY WILL NOW BE A GREAT BARGAIN DAY.

At 10.50 the council was called to or-der, the committee on salaries having

W. Cammings, paster of the First Baptist Churen. The bearers were Messas Warren L. Floyd, Oscar R. Barclay. George W. Dutton and Benjamin F. Freeman. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cametery, Undertaker George W. Fealey in charge.

VAILLANCOURT—The funeral of Pascal Harnels. Burial was in St. io-Eugene Vailtaneourt took place yesters spelr's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. During morning with funeral services at St. Louis' church. Rev. Fr. Jacques officiated. The bearers were Messys. Oscar, Joseph. Richard and Arthur Vaillancourt, Affred Raymond and Harry Murray. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Undertaker Anedce to, chief clerk of the licensing beard, Archambault had charge.

Honore Souvagen. Etienne Blouin and Pascal Harnels. Burial was in St. io-breal. C.M. I., read the committal prayers, John L. McDenough was the prayers, John L. McDenough was the prayers. John L. McDenough was the prayers, John L. McDenough was the prayers. John L. McDenough was the prayers, John L. McDenough was the prayers. John L.

aker Albert H. Bixby.

KELLY—The funeral of George G.

Nelly, who died from an injury received last Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon from the Centralville
M. E. church and was largely attended by his many friends. The floral offerings were particularly heautiful. Services were conducted by Rev. James T.
Carlyon, pastor of the church, and appropriate selections were sung by Misa
Mollie Johnson, The bearers were
Messes Shumu B. Harrls, George W. galien and, according to reports re-

follows: Otis W. Butler 5, Robert 8, Fritton 6, John A. McKenzie 3, John J. Brads, 28, John F. Gookin 17, Garrett G. Royal II, William T. Davis 20, Victor F. Jewett 16, Edwin W. Killpattrick 23, William J. Gargan, 7, Edward J. Tarrant 25, James J. Planagan 8, Cornellus J. Sullivan 15, Bernard J. Tarrant 25, James J. Planagan 8, Cornellus J. Sullivan 16, Bernard J. Tracey 1, Henry Achia, Jr., 14, James J. Planagan 2, Jodoin Jr., 10, Arthur Genest 18, Alfred T. Howe 4, Orlia Morin 26, George L. Dow 33, Herbert L. Chapman 24, John P. Dowis 2, Harry II. Whittet 27, Charles F. Bonahue 19.

FUNERALS

HART—The funeral of Paulina Hart took place vesterday afternoon from the deceased, Thomas and Eddie Breen, Thomas and Eddie Breen, Hughander Alexander Hughander Marphy, Alexander MeAnney and Eddle Cahill. Among the MeAnney and Eddle Breen, Hughander MeAnney and Eddle Cahill. Among the MeAnney and Eddle Breen, Hughander MeAnney and Eddle Breen, Hughander MeAnney and Eddle Cahill. Among the MeAnney

The committee also voted to recommend a reduction of \$200 aplece from the board of registrars.

The order was unanimously adoptical.

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A Long Recess A Long Recess A Long Recess of 10 minutes was voted. In the case of the city clerk, the common council was read. The common council may be salaries of the common council was read. The common council may repeat the counter of the case of the city clerk, the common council may repeat the counter of the c

MacKELVEY—The funcral of Doris cherical staff of the police department, will sever his relations with the office of the licensing board on Jan. 1. His macKelvey, was held yesterday aftersoon at the residence of her parents, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. George C. Weight officiated, and burial was in the Edmon cemetery under the direction of Underschild in the latter expression of the licensing board, who sent him a letter expressing the field of the licensing board on Jan. 1. His work and officiated, and burial was in the Edmon within a precedition of his work and which he is about to enter permanently.

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A communication from the board of the communication from the

HART—The funeral of Paulina Hart took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 33 Fort Hill avenue. The service was conducted by Rev. Selden Rev. Mr. Hoyle officiating. There was singing by Mrs. Hylle Mrs. Frank fill-tlst church. The bearers were Messas Warren L. Floyd, Oscar R. Barclay, George W. Button and Benjamin F. Freeman. Burlal was in the family lot in the Revision of C. M. Young.

tery, in charge of Undertaker George & Sons.

W. Healey.

LEVASSEUR—The funeral of Paul Blodeau took place this morning from the large of Hilm Pasha, the grand vizion. The Levasseur took place vesterday morning from his home, 202 Perkins street, the kind of his sen, Napoleon Bilother Hilm Pasha to differences between the kind the committee of mion and programment. Rev. Fr. Berneche, O. M. L. proceeded to St. Jean Baptiste church, of Hilm Pasha to differences between the kind the committee of mion and programment. The mean services at St. Joseph such Abhouse Gagnon, Joseph Politic and Telesphiere Rabby, Burlat was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Undertaker Joseph Abbert had charge.

VAILLANCOURT—The funeral of Pascal Harnois. Burial was in St. Joseph to that he would accept the responsibility Pascal Harnois. Burial was in St. Joseph to the responsibility of the programment to the repeated from the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East where at S evidence mass of requient was comment and to the repeate from East where at S evidence mass of requient was the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East where at S evidence mass of requient was comment and to the repeate from East where at S evidence has been invited and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East where at S evidence has been invited and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East and the committee of mion and programment and the committee of mion and programment and to the repeate from East and the committee of mion and programment and the committee is expressed. CHARLES AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

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## HARRY W. J. HOWE

## Reaffirms Statements Relative to **Conditions at City Farm**

In reply to the mayor's attempt to refute the report of Charity Commissioner Harry W. J. Howe, on conditions at the city farm, Mr. Howe declares that new conditions were put in force only a short time before election, and that the improvements made were chiefly due to the report of his investigation and the publicity that followed.

He says that his relations with the mayor bave never been other than friendly. In his reply to the mayor's the conditions were put in force only a short time before election, and that the improvements made were chiefly due to the report of his investigation and the publicity that followed.

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friendly. In his reply to the mayor's statements Mr. Howe refers to oleomargarine. His recommendation was that the use of oleo be dispensed with broughout the institution, and that a cood quality of butter be substituted. He quotes the mayor thus:

A find that olcomargarine and but erine are used in other institutions and if the taxpayers want butter served in the hospital, it is for them to say, and to compel the city council o provide an ample appropriation to procure the same.

Mr. Howe replies: "Who said anything about what grade of butter other ustitutions are unag? Creamery butter is now being used in the hospital

## The Tea Controversy

on authorized by anybody in author-

my visits.
"This statement was also made to me

"This statement was also made to me by the superintendent August 9th, who acknowledged the statement of the baker. But the superintendent informed me that the baker said that I must have misunderstood him in his statement of the capacity of the tank. Forty gallous of water to one pound of tea evidently did not look well, in print. There was no misunderstanding, however, and 40 quarts, instead of 40 gallons was absurd.

"I have been told by one of the other commissioners that he did not believe the tea tank held oven 30 gallons.

## Measured the Tank

"On December 17th, 1909, I went to the City hospital and almshouse. I measured the circumference of the tank. I also measured the capacity of institutions are uning? Creamery butter is now being used in the hospital under Mayor Brown's orders, since I called the board's attention to the very poor quality of olco previously used, and the city council has not been compelled to provide a special appropriation to procure the same, neither have the taxpayers been called on to pass upon the matter."

Continuing the olco and butter discussion, Mr. Howe, going back to his original report, recommends "that butter he served on the individual plates of all other immates of the almshouse of all other immates of the almshouse by previous administrations, and that if butter is to be served the appropriation will have to be increased.

Mr. Howe says: "The appropriation of the institution, and a greater of a few dollars only. An additional appropriation is absurd. If the electory of the care, the simple of the sunk in the presonce of witnesses present that ank in the presonce of witnesses present that cank in the presonce of witnesses using the standard gallon measure obtained from the weights and measure the stank in the presonce of witnesses present that has he and in the presence of witnesses present that ank in the presence of witnesses present that ank in the presence of witnesses present when the weights and measure the send of measure of the tank. I also measured the capacity of tank it also measured the capacity of the tank in the presence of witnesses present that investigation I have a certified from the weights and measure the stank in the presence of witnesses present that ank in the presence of witnesses present when the weights and measure the stank in the presence of witnesses present that investigation I have a certified from the weights and measure the stank in the presence of witnesses present when the earn measure the sank in the presence of witnesses present when the weights and measure the stank in the presence of witnesses present when the stank in the presence of the sank in the presence the sank in the present when the stank in the present wi

sprogriation is absume. If the decision served is of such a rank quality that the reason why such unwholesome stuff should be placed before even an unfortunate confined in a city almshouse."

The Tea Controversy

As to the tea served in the institution. Mr. Howe quotes from his report: "The tea served in the institution will be a good quality and made of sufficient strength, not less than one pound to twelve gallons to be served."

The mayor says: "I find the tea of good quality. That the rule has been to use four and one-half pounds of tea to forty gallons of water and that any deviation from this rule has never recent visit to the institution, which the place of the fact to good quality. The mayor says that the rule has been to use four and one-half pounds of tea to forty gallons of water and that any deviation from this rule has never recent visit to the institution, which the trace to forty gallons of water and that any deviation from this rule has never recommended that the institution, Mr. Howe recommended that the mention of wholesome food.

The mayor says: "I find the tea of good quality that the rule has been to use four and one-half pounds of the tea of the trace of the mayor says in the first that they complained of not result they are given a function. The mayor says: "The men working have continually complained of not result they are given lunches. The fact that they are given lunches. The fact that they are given lunches the mayor affirms that they have no complained of not result the mayor says: the mayor says: "I find the tea of good quality and afternoon and that they have no complained of not result the mayor says: the mayor says: the mayor says: the forty says the forty says that the institution, mr. Howe recommended that the institution, Mr. Howe recommended that the mayor says: "I find that these mayor says: "I find the tea of good quality and afternoon and that they have no complained of not result the mayor says: "I find the tea of good quality and afternoon and that the mayor affirms the was about two weeks provious to elec-tion day."

Philadelphia in the fifth round of their oven. In the fifth Branigan had a bent at the Armory A. A. last night, shade and in the sixth he battered and Longhrey was declared the win- McGovern hard, knocking him down

Never before in this city did Denabue put up such a poor exhibition, and he acted at times as if he were either "doney" or in had condition. He also gave the members the impression at times that he wanted Loughrey to put To Head Committee on him away, for he held his face and iaw up for Loughrey to hit at without making the least semblance of trying o protect these points.

and liegan hoxing.

But in the meantime the referee had decided who the winner was. Though the referee tried to tell both men that the bout was over, they continued hoxing for several seconds before they anderstood the official.

When Donahue did make any attempt to hox he landed some stiff jabs on Loughrey's face and sent a few rights to the face and body. He also did some good blocking in two rounds.

Loughrey's face and sent a few work. After heaching the left to the face a few times he would work in felose and keep sending rights and lefts to bonahue's hody and shooting short uppercuts to the face.

Loughrey sent some hot rights to the Roxbury boxer's face and faw. Several times Donahue tried to keep pace with Loughrey at infighting, but he quickly gave it up. So hard did Loussierley press Donahue that the latter found it a hard job to keep away from laim. The referee was kept busy separations for 1910.

Malerman Qua will be chairman of the committee on appropriations for 1910.

Alderman Commerce on insuce.

The Street Department

These are busy days for the street department. The storm made things for work at the city yard yesterday or the day before, got what he was looking showing snow is a hard job for the face, with Loughrey look part of the poor follows, stuck in it despite blistered hands and lame backs, One of the worst difficulties is finding convenient places to "yard" the snow is not disappearing from the store about 300 snow shovels at work.

PATSY BRANNIGAN WON

MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL

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## PATSY BRANNIGAN WON

PITTISHURG, Dec. 23. Pressed into the ring at the last moment, to take the place of Charles Loddman, who had not appeared, Patsy Brannigan of ing Gen. W. S. Edgerly who was placed Pittsburg and the best of Phil McGov- on the retired list today.

Fouled Young Loughrey
in Fifth Round

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—When apparently a beaten boxer, Young Donahue of Philadelphila in the lifth round of their Philadelphila in the lifth round of their covers of the first four rounds malters were even in the fifth round of their covers of the first four permit him to go on, but the crowd of 2500 were well repaid for the change. Brunnigan told his friends that he had not expected to fight and had not kept in condition. It was only by the offer of big money that he was induced to enter the ring last night.

In the first four rounds malters were even in the fifth Branigan had a

## Accounts

to protect these points.

He was continually complaining to the referce that Loughrey was not boxing clean as they had agreed to do. Near the close of the bont Denahue acted as if he were going to quit, as the started to walk to his corner; but after Loughrey had landed a couple of wallops on his face, Donahue twined and liegan boxing.

But in the meantime the referce had decided who the winner was. Though

## MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL

## BEATEN BY WOMEN BARON AND BARONESS UCHIDA OF JAPAN AND DAUGHTERS OF THE CHINESE MINISTER

## Hyman Ebstein Was Caught by Angry Depositors

Graham avenue, Brooklyn, till he and snow and punched until he yelled loudseveral hundred thousand dollars of his ly for the police. He had been ardeposits disappeared at the same time, rested on a charge of grand larceny on faced an angry mob of women who had a warrant issued by this court, but he lost their savings when he stepped out had already been indicted by the Kings of Manhaitan ave. police court yester-

there was all the light-hearted buoyancy and vigor of
his early manhood. A miracle? No; that is just what
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freble and ailing who was it as a topic

feeble and ailing, who use it as a tonic end stimulant. It cures like magic.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Mr't Whiskey, regularly, according to direct the like the glow of the control of to direction. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It carables the old to enjoy the sports of youth. sports of youth. It keeps the young strong and vigorous.

The genuine Duffy's Pura Mait Whisey is sold by all druggists and grocers, redirect, at \$1.00 a bottle. Wrile for ree medical booklet confaining sympomo and treatment of each disease and outling testimonials to the

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Hyman Eb- day, Within two minutes he was stein, who ran a private bank at 17 beaten, kicked and cuffed, rolled in the county grand jury. So the complaint

FOURTAIN OF YOUR County grand Jury. So the complaint before the court was dismissed in deference to the nection of the grand jury. and Ebsteln was permitted to go on the \$10,000 bail he had previously given. The court room had been crowded with poor women, some of them almost In rags, many of them thinly clad, and all showing traces of hard work and le looked it, too. The ruddy flush of health was in his checks, the youthful fire and brightness had returned to his eyes, and in his walk there was all the light-hearted buoyancy and vigor of

One woman knocked off his hat as he stepped to the sidewalk. Another kicked him. One pushed him, and then a half dozen piled on him. The exbanker was knocked into a snow pile at the curb and ten women surrounded him, each reaching out to punch him in the face or claw him with her nails. His fur lined overcout was ripped, and his fine suit was smeared with dirt.

Most likely the man would have been severely injured if the police had not arrived at this point and dragged the infuriated women away. Ebstein then boarded a car for Manhattan and made

boarded a car for Manhattan and made his escape.

## NORTH CHELMSFORD

The ice on Crystal lake is 10 inches thick, and the work of harvesting will begin in a short time.

If you want bely at home or Buny Malt Whighey Co., Rochestor, A.Y. | business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A Few Gas Lamps Left Marked Below Cost

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—China and several men prominent in army and so-Japan are represented this winter by clai circles in his country. The retinus the baron's military staff is made up of in January. The Chinese embassy now terday morning in Chelsea as a sus-

the most brilliant diplomatic and so-lof Minister Chang Yin Tang, the Chicial retinues that those governments nese representative, is by far the larghave ever sent to this country. Baron est representation China has ever sent Yusaga Uchida, the new Chinese minister, and the baronese are known the world over in diplomatic circles for diplomatic staff, there is a large force Man Under Arrest Cut their charming personalities. Both of secretaries, and Dr. Chang has with have visited all the courts of the old him, besides his wife, his two daughworld, and Washington looks forward ters, who are both beautiful young to their receptions with keen pleasure, women. They were educated in Europe.

SUICIDE

His Throat

ing from the News makers to our cus-

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Nomo 1910

ST. PATRICK'S HOLY NAME

The regular monthly business meet-

picious person and some hours afterward he was found in his cell in the Chelsea station in an unconscious condition, due to having cut his throat with a small pen knife.

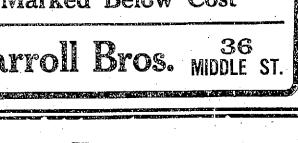
Resovitz was one of two men that were driving about the flooded district with a horse and pung that were believed to have been stolen from Max Sengold, a Chelsea junk dealer. Patrolmen Parsons and Cass discovered the outfit on Spruce street and called on the men to stop. The driver applied the whip to the borse, and although chased by Patrolman Parsons he got away. Resovitz jumped from the pung and was captured.

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Resovitz was one of two men that was with much regret that the society learned that Pres. O'Suill-van would not stand for re-election. During his administration the society has greatly increased its membership and he has done much work to make the organization the most progressive in the 'city. The following officers were the careful Pres. Alighment McDermot; vice-pres. John J. Sullivan: rec. see'y. Matthew Wholey: trans. Joseph A. O'Brien; censuitors, James Lyons, Timothy Chelliane, Dennis Crowley and Michael Neiligan. the organization the most progressive in the city. The following officers were elected: Pres. Michael McDermott; vice-pres. John J. Sullivan; rec. sec'y, Chas. R. Griffin; fin. sec'y, Matthew Wholey; treas. Joseph A. O'Brien; censuiters, James Lyons, Timothy Cullinane, Dennis Crowley and Michael Nelligan.

A rising vote of thanks was given to rethring President O'Sullivan and retiring Treasurer Murphy, Rev. Fr. Currin was present and spoke in com-

world, and Washington looks forward ters, who are both heautiful young to their receptions with keen pleasure. They have as guests some five or six women. They were educated in Europe. Who says he lives at 57 Gernald street, which have present and specific street, which have present and specific street, which have present at



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## NIGHT EDITION HATTIE LEBLANC

## Directly Charged With the Murder Of Her Employer

CAMBRIDGE, Ecc. 29.—Hattie Leblanc of Waltham was directly charged with the murder of her employer, Clorence Glover, in his laundry on Nov. 20 last by Judge Luce of the Waltham district court in his report of his inquest held on Nov. 27th and filed in the superior court today.

Judge Luce stated that there was not evidence to show that any other person was responsible for Glover's death and that the deathbed statement made by Glover, that Miss Leblanc shot him.

Glover, that Miss Leblanc shot him, and the widow in trust and the remainder to another brother, Seymour must be accepted as Glover was cool Glover.

## TEXAS NOT BOUND

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29.- The state of Texas will not be bound by the decision of President Taft defining legal whiskey, according to the announcement of Dr. J. S. Abbott, state dairy and food commissioner. After an analysis of several samples of whiskey legalized by the ruling of President Taft, Dr. Abbott declared that it does not conform to the requirements of the pure food laws of Texas and caused a quantity to be selzed. A conference with the governor and commissioner has been asked for by a

## LOSS 18 \$150,000

## Large Building in New York City Guited by Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—More than five million gallons of water were used by firmen today in a seven hour fight that the walls of the burning building against a stubborn fire which guited the six story building at 218 Sullivan street and caused damage estimated at \$150,000. At times 13,500 gallous of water a minute deluged the structures in the neighborhood. The celly occupant of a threatened building not moved was the mother of a babe of water a minute deluged the structures from 27 lines of hose under the new high pressure system. More than two thousand occupants of nearby tenement houses were driven into the cold and snowy streets during the hospital.

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## STOCK

## CLOSED STRONG

THE MARKET GAINED IN ANIMA-TION AND VARIETY

Of Five Points-Other Feniures of the Trading in the Market Today

stocks moved briskly up on a large volume of business. Gains were quite uniform and widely distributed and ran to a point in 'Rock Island, Chicago, Great Western, National Railways of Mexico first and second pfd., American Smelting and to large fractions in Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific. Reading and Consolidated Gas.

The undertone of the market was firm, but the only display of interest was in a few of the metal stocks and in a number of specialties Lake Eric-& Western pfd, Natl. Rys. of Mexico first pfd, Con Gas and Chicago Great Western pfd new advanced 2 points, Pills Coal pfd 1% and Natl. Lead 1% and Brooklyn Transit and Amalgamat-

coming forward but the general list was little affected. Western Marsland ctfs. rose 2, U. P. pfd. 1% and N. Y. Central, Can. Pa., Chesapeake & Onio, Wabash, St. Louis & San Francisco pfd., Tenn. Copper and Amn. Smelting pfd. 1. Rock Island pfd. fell 2, and th common lost its advance. Bonds were

Trading became more active and broader, the demand being quite keen for many of the standard railroadstocks. The Harriman stocks were conspicuously strong on their favorable spicuously strong on their Isvorable earnings. U. P. improved two points, the preferred 124, Brooklyn Union this 134, St. Paul 135, Wheeling & Lake Erie first pid 114 and Southern Pac., Atch., Reading, Mo. Pac., Southern Ry, pid, Chicago & Alton, Wisconsin Central, Utah Copper, Amn. Sugar, Amn Linseed pid and Laciede Gas 1. Some stocks were affected by profittaking sales, but the market otherwiss was strong, high prices for the day being made by some of the market leaders. Rock Island returned to its early high level and the preferred made up ers. Rock island returned to its early high level and the preferred made up its 2 point less with a point additional. U. S. Steel was actively bought at a rise of a point.

The market closed strong and garded descriptions and second and second strong and second.

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MARKET

The Money Market

known and beloved parishloner of the Sacred Heart church died this morning at her home, 43 Livingston street. She at her home, 43 Livingston attreet. She leaves to mourn her loss five sons, Joseph, Thomas, John, Dennis and William and eight daughters, Mrs. Annie O'Brien, of Wakefeld, Mass., Miss Nellie Scully, of Reading, Mass., Mrs. Marle Hawley, of Bangor, Me., Mrs. Barbara Pièrce, Mrs. Margaret Moylan, Mrs. Annie Laley and Miss Jennie Stully, also several wiscore and

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Money on call steady at 5 1-2 per cent. Prime mercanille papers 5 to 5½ per cent. Exchanges, \$400,054,625; balances, \$10,-420.124.

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Boston Clearing House BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges, \$26.580,207° balances, \$1,668,832.

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Duliness marked the opening of the local copper market teday with a firm undertone. At noon dollars 44. Government honds weak, the market was more active and easier. Railroad bonds strong.

Scully, also several nieces nephews. Funeral notice later.

Favors Bill to Change

Cirl Strikers Acted as "NewSies"

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New York Co. 20—80 cere of the foots and United a make dropping work, and the longer and the foots and the professional amediance allowing a regular time place of the foots and uniform schedule from the professional amediance allowing a regular time place in the part of the regular time place in the part o

## HIS MIND A BLANK

## Station Agent Missing for Weeks Has Returned

Thomas Creatore, station agent of the Thomas Creatore, station agent of the Canadian Pacific reliroad here who disappeared mysteriously a month ago, has returned home. When Creatore left the village his accounts were in perfect order and the railroad authorities were unable to assign a satisfactory reason for his disappearance. Inquiries were made in Montreal, St. John. Bangor, Boston and elsewhere but nothing was heard of the agent until a few days ago when a message dently undermined his nervous system.

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Me., Dec. | from him in a small town in Virginia 29.—His mind a blank for weeks, was received asking that money be forwarded so that he would return

unto a few days ago when a message dently undermined his nervous system,

## PROBING OF SUIGIDES

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 29 .- The probing of every suicide, to determine the cause of the act, was advocated by Prof. J. G. Hume of Toronto university in a paper read by him before the American Philosophical association of Yale which concluded its sessions today. The professor scored the press for its methods of reporting snieides, claiming that sensational accounts exert a morbid influence upon those who are struggling against the temptation to commit suicide

Y. M. C. A. Committee Is at Work

The committee in charge of determining upon a site for the new Y. M. C. A, building is hard at work and expects within a week. A report was abroad today to the effect that the Boston & Maine and Locks & Canals company six a 29 year lease of the Huntington hall site, but a member of the executive site, but a member of the executive committee informed a reporter of The Sim that no negotiations had been made whatsoever. He stated, however, that the Huntington hall lot, the Coburn property in Merrimack street, and the lot in the rean of the Yorick club building have been discussed favorably, but nothing has been done toward making a decision.

Believed to Wm. Nixon

hrough papers in his possession to ney fire. There was no damage done be William Nixon, brother of Lewis

MANAGUA, Dec. 29.—Recent reports that Groce and Cannon, the American recruits in the insurgent army who were put to death at the command of President Zelaya, were tortured before heing shot, are untrue. The facts were in the possession of the state determined.

## ILLUMINATED SIGN THAT ATTRACTS ATTENTION IN MERRIMACK SQUARE

A. E. O'Heir, the well known furniture dealer, in Merrimack square, has just had placed an illuminated sign on an fron lamp post in front of sign on an iron tamp post in Iron of his place of business, which greatly adds to the appearance of the square. The sign is one of the most attrac-tive seen along the street and it is visible at a considerable distonce either up or down Morrimack street. It is very artistic in design and shows the enterprise of Mr. (Fields. 1) to the enterprise of Mr. O'Heir, one of the signs that add brauty of the square while it does not obstruct either street or sidewalk,

REV. FR. McQUADE HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO STATE INFIRMARY

ome is in this city, has been assigned the state infirmary at Tewksbury He will make his residence at the no-

The greater part of Father Ma-Quade's time since his ordination has been spent in the British northwest, but recently he has been located at Holy Angels' church in Buffalo.

THE FIRE DEPT.

RESPONDED TO TWO ALARMS OF

At 9.10 o'clock this morning a por-NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A man not tion of the fire department was called identified, but believed to School street to extinguish a chim-

Yesterday afternoon at 5.40 o'clock Nixen, the shipbuilder, was taken in a an awning in front of a store in the



## Our Xmas Business

Greatly exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Dursanguine expectations. During the past two weeks we have supplied hundreds with the eash so necessary to make the Heliday enjoyable.

IF you find you overran your pocketbook in making presents we shall be picased to have you look us up. A fo have you look us up. A follow of \$10.00 to \$50.00 should just about straighten you out nicely.

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Wyman's Exchange

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton closed quict, 10 points higher, uplands, 15.95; mid guif, 16.20. sales.

## Decide On the New Working REPORT Time Schedule in Mills

complaining of poor transportation of the board and Jalius and transportation of the beard increased plays dealing with a result that today the received ward from the matter with Azert 74 from the flower of the matter with the result that today the proported and the missing rows and the missing rows and the missing rows and the missing rows are not to succerdance with the result that today the flower of the word of the wor

## MANY LIVES LOST

## Eleven Schooners Were Wrecked Newfoundland

schooners and their crews are believed experienced in half a century, and it is to have been lost in the Christmas bliz-and the general trade is more than zard, while great destruction to prop- three-quarters of a million dollars. erty throughout this island colony has resulted. The storm, which reached its height on Sunday, raged for six days, but today had abated considerably.

All telegraph lines in the interior of the colony are down, and reports from inland points are slow in reaching here. Must Strengthen the

The town of Placentia was flooded for three days, and the principal street of that place resembles an ocean beach, being piled high with debris cast up by the tide. The village of Blackhead, three miles from this city, was almost swept away.

There has been no local mail service for a week and the first train in four days left here this morning.

rys left here this morning. | must be strengthened. Strong enough | This December has been the stormi- behind the bat and at a couple of

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 29.-Eleven est month the Newfoundland coast has

Doves Materially

With the return of President Dovey ment the return of resident Daves, next week Boston fans may expect a line on just how Manager Fred Lake expects to recruit his team to National league strength, says Paul Shannon in the Boston Post.

It goes without saying that this team was the strength and Strong around

WHO SHOULD ENTER The Lowell Commercial College

All Grammar Graduates. '09, who did not enter High School

All High School Students who have "dropped out"

All H. S. Graduates, to perfect themselves in Business Studies

All Wage Earners who need more education to get ahead

Day and Evening Sessions

7 MERRIMACK SQUARE

## FREDERIC REMINGTON'S DEATH places in the infield, Fred must, nevertheless, get his grapples on a couple of live youngsters, who can show speed and class necessary to bring the Doves up from their humble rating in the big cague ranks. Bill Sweeney can play shortstop sat-



## **Raising Temperature**

depends upon the heater-how constructed-whether it gets all the fuel-energy or only some of it.

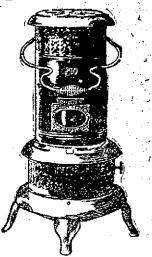
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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

## THE PASSING OF REMINGTON.

In the death of Frederick Remington this country has lost an artist and writer of considerable ability. It was as an artist, however, that he commanded the widest fame, some of his bronzes being known to the world and marking him as a man of rare artistic talent if not of genius.

## WHERE THE WIRELESS IS NEEDED.

Since the beginning of the present storm there has been a very forcible illustration of the need of wireless telegraphy. In order to send despatches from Boston to Lowell it was necessary to send the news via New York and Montreal. A few wireless stations for such emergencies would prove very valuable, not only to the telegraph companies but also to the public at large.

## ALAS FOR CHELSEA.

Alas for poor Chelsea! Once laid almost completely in ashes and now the victim of a tidal wave that has left thousands homeless. It would seem of Harbor Master John H. Maguire, that fate has many misfortunes in store for her; but in spite of all, she stands firm in her determination to overcome every obstacle and be herself again. The ravages of the great fire are being repaired as quickly as possible; and it is probable that the old dike which gave way and allowed the city to be inundated, will be speedily repaired and made to endure the fury of tidal waves for the next fifty years.

## WHISKEY CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

At last after a long struggle, one in which some of the noted men of the nation, such as Roosevelt, Dr. Wiley, the pure 1000 expers, and penal of Jones of New including a prominent resident of Lowell, contended for supremacy, the mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Clarke of New York city, formerly an actress, told the court that her son had come to New York city, formerly an actress, told the court that her son had come to New York city, formerly an actress, told the court that her son had come to New York city, formerly an actress, told the court that her son had come to New York city. the nation, such as Roosevelt, Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, and others, "whiskey." Dr. Wiley held that the term could not properly be applied to what is known as a "blend," but he has been beaten and the president has taken a different view of the case in spite of the battle for laws to prevent imposition. The president may be right in stating that all for which Dr. Wiley contended can be accomplished by a proper label.

## BILL THAT SHOULD NOT BE PAID.

Occasionally during the past few years the citizens of Lowell have been led to inquire "What have we a law department for, anyhow, if the incumbent be not allowed to conduct the legal business of the city?"

It has sometimes happened that the mayor saw fit to call in special counsel to help carry out his ideas in regard to the removal or the prosecution of certain officials. If the mayor at any time decides that the city solicitor shall not conduct a case and calls in special counsel it is certainly his duty to pay such lawyers. They are not hired by the law department of the city and are not necessary so long as the city pays a lawyer for attending to such matters.

## THE BOSTON CAMPAIGN.

The altacks and counter attacks made by candidates in the Boston mayoralty contest rival anything of the kind witnessed in New England for many a year. The assaults on Fitzgerald are of the fiercest character. Even the newspapers are saying some very hard things. Great interest centres on the attitude of the entire Boston press in opposition to Fitzgerald. If he should win in the face of such opposition, the new charter signature E. W. GROVE, 25c. would be accounted a failure at least by the friends of the other candidates.

The friends of Storrow are afraid that with the anti-Fitzgerald vote divided among three candidates Fitz may pull through. If he should after such a flerce campaign the victory would indeed be marvelous.

## THE HERALD'S CHANGES.

Whether the Bosfon Herald will profit by the changes it has gone through recently and the other change yet to come remains to be seen. When a paper begins to flounder the public naturally loses faith in its stability. It would be a matter of general surprise if the Herald should fall behind in the race for success with a reputation long established, with an editorial staff of such eminent ability and a field that is probably the best in the country. Still the Herahl has given evidence lately of a shifting policy that indicates anything but prosperity or successful management.

We hope the Herald will win out in the one cent field, but we think int it should have tried the experiment on the evening edition before making the change for all editions.

## PENSIONS FOR THE BLIND.

An agitation has started in Indiana to provide pensions for the blind There would be slight objection to granting pensions to the blind but for Fresh Clams Every Day the possibility of great frauds. It would be comparatively easy for some At the Lowell Inn. Fresh ash direct people with eye trouble to enforce a false claim of blindness and nobody could disprove the claim. Allied to this movement is one to prevent blindness by proper attention to the eyes of young children. Hundreds of infants are rendered blind because of carelessness in the treatment of their eyes by parents, nurses and doctors.

When children arrive at school age much can be done to prevent blind ness through medical inspection of schools. Eye trouble is responsible for more diseases than is usually supposed. Cases have been known in which it caused insanity and epileptic fits. It is, therefore, very important, not only to prevent blindness but many other ills brought on by eyo troubles that threaten blindness. No pension system will ever compensate a person JOHN J. O'CONNEIL. for the loss his sight. In this state the blind are enabled to support them selves in the various industries established by the state for their benefit We have one of them in this city and one that should be known and patronized by our citizens.

## LOSS IS \$10,000

SUN

LYNN, Dec. 29 .- The fortunate disevery of a rapidly spreading fire in the long brick freight shed of the Boston & Maine railroad on State stre-! last night enabled the firemen to precent the destruction of the contents of to be valued at more than \$25,000.

The fire was confined to the twotory section of the building, and Chief reach: \$10,000.

When fire apparatus reached the building in response to an alarm from box 23 at 9.10 flames were breaking through the windows and doors on the street side. Lines were dragged into the building and the flames were cut off from the main section of the shed.

Practically everything in that part of the building where the fire started was building itself was not heavily dam-

When firemen opened the shed doors to ventilate the structure, thieves were detected trying to remove small puck-ages from the shed. They run away, but as far as known nothing

Man Was Sent to State Prison

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 29,-Howard Gove, who snatched a purse from the hand of Miss Teresa Maguire, daughter was sentenced to two years in state prison by Judge Brown yesterday, Iver lelson, his companion, got 18 months. After stealing the purse the men fied,

Witnesses testified to Nelson's previous good character. Mrs. Nelson said her husband left Worcester, Mass., to get a better job, and met Gove ofter they were stranded in this city. The orime, she added, was the result of an Worcester.

but were caught.

Charles II. McKenna made a plea in York looking for work and that she had secured a position for him and his wife.

Madison Sq. Garden Has Been Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Madisonsquare garden, designed by Stanford White and erected at a cost of \$3,000,dicate and will be replaced by a modern office building, according to a report in realty circles yesterday. The lime at \$3,000,000.

Demolition of the Madison square garden would mean a serious loss to the sport-loving people. In it are held each year great indoor athletic meets bleyele races, wrestling matches, the national horse show, the dog and poultry show, not to mention hig political meetings, the circus and the like. As an investment the garden has not

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## Has Removed

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## \$13 Fancy Overcoats \$9.50

Fancy Overcoats with military collars or regular lapels, boxy and stylish long coats, all that are left of those that sold for \$12 and \$13, men's and young \$9.50 men's, now

## \$18 Fancy Overcoats \$13.50

60 New, Stylish Tourist Coats, Storm Coats and Protector Over-Very attractive patterns. All that sold up \$13.50 to \$18, now to close, .....

## \$23 Fancy Overcoats \$16.50

All the Stan-lay Combination Collar Overcoats, can be worn in English Storm Coats, double breast, and four ways. Protector and Military Collar Over \$16.50 coats, sold up to \$23, now .....

## \$32 Fancy Overcoats \$22

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# ELECTED D. F. MAGUIRE FOR

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where Mr. Gladsione died and at other | guests, among the cities represented points throughout the country, larger attended memorial meetings were held.
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## MATRIMONIAL

in Associate hall, last evening when

The bride was attractively gowned in Liberty satin, with pearl trimmings, and lilles of the valley completed a pretty effect. On the reception confinitee were Morris Shapiro, Max Schneider, Max Goldenberg, Henry Shapiro, K. Dworkis, L. S. and Joseph Schneider, Joseph Ziskind and Joseph Kieln. There were many out-of-town

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## HOOKE-SCOTT

Mr. Ernest George Hooke of Miford,
Mass., and Miss Lillian Florence Scott
of Lowell were united in marriage on
Saturday afternoon at the home of the
Dridd's parents, 3 Free street, by Rev. A pretty Jewish wedding took place Mass., and Miss Lillian Florence Scott of the birth of William E. Ghastone was commemorated today not only in the land of his birth but in counties like Greece, the Balkans and Allies Balkans and Armenia whose peoples still cherish the memory of the statesman's exercise in their behalf.

Many foreign delegations, representatives of Finland, Russla, Holland, as mald of hoors.

Mr. Abe Marcus and Miss Lena R. Wolfson, father of the bride, as stated by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, as given in marriage by he mother). Street Free Eaptist church. The bride president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, The brides parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, The brides parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, The brides parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, The brides parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, The brides parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, Mr. Smill Mr. South Present Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. William Scott, Was given in marriage by he mother; Secretary, Frank Lapoint; trustee for becomingly affired in white batists and the immediate parents, 3 Frye street, by Rev. J. C. Wilson, pastor of the Chelmsford Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Smill Mrs. William Secretary, John J. Diower Scott Was given in marriage by he mother, Secretary, Frank Lapoint; trustee for becomingly affired in white batists and the immediate parents of the Chelmsford Mrs. Smill Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Smill Mrs. William Mrs. Vice president, H. Gorman; treassisted by Rabbi S. Jaffe of Haverill, Mrs. Wi wedding trip, and will be at home to their relatives and friends on and after Jan. 17, at 3 Frye street. They will reside in Lowell for the present.

## JONES-NIGHSWANDER

Mr. Raiph W. Jones of Lowell and Miss Helen L. Nighswander of Dover. H., were united in marriage

## WESLEY-HOWARTH

Mr. George Wesley and Miss Sarah Howarth were united in marriage last Priday by Rev. George F. Kenngott, at the residence of the bride, 36 Flaher

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## REFORM CLUB

PRESIDENT

An enthusiastic incelting of the members of the bowell Reform club was held has night at the club's quarters in the Central Savings bank building. Considerable business was

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form can rooms are open to all members in good standing, from \$\( \) o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, every day in the week.

It was voted to continue the lecture and temperance meetings until about March 15.

The 34th anniversary of the society's organization will be 5thingly, absenced

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organization will be sittingly observed on Jan. 13 next.

Treasurer Bowers' report will be beard at the next infecting of the club as will the report of the secretary and the officers elected will be installed. Receptions will also be tendered to the vectring president, 15. J. Reldy and Treasurer Bowers.

## IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It lends in everything. Everyone admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## THE REVIVAL OF OPERA BOUFFE IN AMERICA

[New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

F for no other reason the year 1909 has been remarkable for the re-vival and repopularizing of opera-bound, which had long been neglected and almost forgoften in its nor-mal form. It is indeed true that the opera bouffe idea still survived and flourished, but in a form so modified from the original inception and so de-generate in its manifold variations that it would have been unrecognized by the devotee of Lecocq, Offenbach, Au-dran and all the merry others of the last generation.

Forty years ago opera bouile-the genulne article-was at its apogeé in America. In all the cities of the land the tuneful and care dispelling arias and choruses of "La Grande Duchesse," "Barbe Bleue," "La Fille de Madame Angot," "La Mascotte," "La Belle Hel-ene" and a dozen similar works were common property. The ragtime craze had not yet assumed its subsequent virulent type, and even the great unmusical public seemed content. If it could not digest readily the correct harmonies of the men who combined

speech and song so adroitly it could at least appreciate the never flagging joility of everything, and it did.
Then came the decline. How it happened no one seems to know precisely. With the passing of such consummate artists as Ludic. There and our own inartists as Judic, Theo and our own incomparable Alice Oates opera bouffolanguished. For one thing, it was made apparent that the makers of this specles of opera had set the standard so high that it was attainable only by composers and artists of grand opera caliber. To become a successful opera bouffe prima donna demanded a voice and a method quite as exceptional as was required of the interpreter of Lucia and all the other old time tearful heroines. Most important of all was the fact that it was essential that an opera bouffs singer should know how to act. Fallure to meet this requirement may be condoned in one who essays a framin tole. The sulepilar of her ocal equipment may make all else of

If the moment.

Not so with her sister of the merry roulade and sparkling dialogue. It is not enough for her to be the mistress of a ravishing voice, a perfect art or even of a wealth of personal charm. She cannot become the undisputed queen of opera bouffe without the capacity to acl—and well. Little won-der that the exactions of such a career have limited the number of those who

ing the touch of a rejuvenating and upbuilding hand. As careful an observer
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This-assumption is strengthened by of the public pulse as Oscar Hammerstein came to this conclusion many
months ago. To make conviction doubly
sure lie began last season to experiment, at his Manhattan Opera House,
with Offenbach's delicious "Tales of
Hoffmain." It proved to be the most
popular novelity of the séason. Whénever it was sung the house was crowded with enthusiastic admirers of the
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exquisite "Barcarolle" and abundant

in tour of at least six weeks.

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or exploitation have dutied the inspiration of the composers and have popularized the cheap substitutes furnished by the so called musical plays.

And now it is being demonstrated that the appreciation for high class opera bouffe has not been effaced; that it has only been slumbering and await!

In the success of his primary venture the impresario foresaw the revival of opera bouffe, and his business instinct prompted him to be foremost in its operation to be foremost in its operation.

"Divorce" at the Lyric Theater. Now an English version unde by Stanislaus Stange has been given a appeared to book form it made a great series of matinee trials at the Lyric prompted him to be foremost in its stir in the literary world and speedly theater under the auspices of F. C.

"The Nigger" at the New Theater.
In fulfillment of its announced purpose to present frequent changes of

LINA CAVALIER! AS LA BELLE HELENE

in this country and produced two original southern state. His cousin, Cilfinal plays, "The Cottage in the Air" is a southern state. His cousin, Cilfinal plays, "The Cottage in the Air" is a southern state. His cousin, Cilfinal plays, "The Cottage in the Air" is a southern state. His cousin, Cilfinal plays, "The Latter is a southern state in the Cousin Cilfinal plays, "The Latter is a southern state in the Cousin Cilfinal plays as a working act draina by Edward Sheldon, ing his own name. Morrow is in love author of "Salvation Neil." The interest of the work centers in the social, man and expects to marry her at the political and economic conditions of close of the campaign. Complications the freed negro and offers among its begin at once, and Morrow is thrown theater will be read to the plans, the rehearsal theater will be read to the plans, the rehearsal theater will be read to the plans, the rehearsal theater will be read to the plans.

ployee of the candidate has committed a crime, and he is pursued by a mob of would be lynchers, who trace him to Morrow's estate, where he is concealed. Here is a problem for the per-plexed candidate. He realizes that it will never do to harbor an out and out assessin, and he is also certain that to turn the negro over to the mob would mean his political undoing. He decides to stiffe his political ambition, but Noyes releases the negro to the howl-ing mob. Without further delay the fugitive is lynched.

Morrow wins the election. More trouble follows. A prohibition bill passes the legislature, and it goes to the new governor for his signature. He believes that the measure is a worthy one and that it is necessary to the welfare of the colored population of the state. He makes up his mind to sign it, but just then Noyes—the distiller and his cousin and promoter—protests. Roused by the impending perit of his business interests, Noyes declares that the governor has negro blood in his veins and threatens him with instant exposure if he signs the bill. Despite this disagreeable alternative the governor signs the measure. True to his word, the inturiated distiller makes public the blot on Morrow's escutcheon. The governor's flancee is offered her freedom and accepts it. At the last Morrow resigns the governorship and resumes once more his work for the betterment of the negro race.

## A NOVEL THEATER.

Preliminary plans of a theater designed for the exclusive use of rehearsing companies, attached to which shall be a completely equipped carpentry and properly construction department, were recently submitted to Charles Frohman by the architects. For years Mr. Frohman and other large producing managers have labored under the difficulty of never having a theater available for night rehearsals and only having theaters available for day rehearsals when no matinees were being played. The handicap from this has heen an inability to rehearse companles consecutively and to rehearse the light effects of a production on any

except a Sunday right.

The new building, extending from 204
to 210 East Forty-third street, will
contain a huge stage and an auditorium, which is to serve as a great work-room as well. The structure will bear very little external resemblance to a theater. The building will not, in fact, be a theater for audiences, but for actors. Its exclusive use will be for stage productions and rehearsing companies which cannot be accommodated at any of the regular Frohman theaters.

The chief feature for the rehearsal theater will be its admirably constructed stage. The theater will have a working stage as large as any attached to a regular New York theater. This will be fully equipped with all the modern devices for lighting and for the manipulation of scenery. Above its prescenium arch will be hung the immense light bridge built by Charles Frohman three years ago and the largest of its kind in existence. The stage will be flanked on both sides by

## Will the Promoters of Jeffries-Johnson Battle Be Able to Make It Pay?

of agreement for their battle for the world's championship the pugilistic gabfest society will hold nightly meetings for the next seven months to discuss the ring merits of the white and the black man, and when Inde pendence day arrives the weakness of each will be shown to the jury.

There is no doubt that July 4, 1910, will be the higgest in the history of pugilism. When Jeff and Johnson step into the ring and the announcer says "Jeffries in this corner and Johnson in this" and the belt clangs for the big fellows to go at it they will be walloping each other for a victory which will mean to the winner nearly a half million dollars, so it is very like that there will be a little bit of the ly that there will be a little bit of that nervous feeling:
White the purse of \$101,000 and 66.2-3

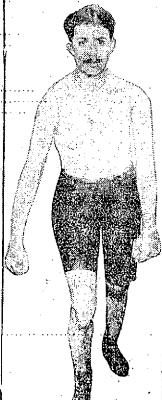
per cent of the moving picture profits was not the largest offered, it suited the principals and was accepted beenuse of many reasons. Although Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason are named as the successful promoters, the real power behind the throne in the coming fight is Jim Coffroth. Ever see Jim? He is a red headed chap who knows how to gauge his eye to look around a corner. He has the control of the Colma Athletic club, and the big place

holds about 25,000 persons.

Coffroth nover attended a single meeting of the promoters. He didn't even bother about it. He put in a light bid under his own name and let it go at that. The night before the bids were accepted Jin wired to Frisco, saying that Tex Rickard was a winner and declared he wasn't it bit put out. Of course Rickard and Gleason got

the bout, but how was Rickard to get into California? Where did Gleason grab the roll to post such forfeits as he and Rickard promised? Coffred denies that he's in for a bean of the show. Rickard said his reason for taking Gleason as a partner was that he liked him the first time he saw him.





PIETRI DORANDO.

The promoters in the east are plan-Tom McCarey of the Pacific A. C. of hing a renewal of Marathon running. It perfect. Moreover, there will not be another world sitring heavyweight regent meeting in Hokohen, N. J., by, or secleduled for the near future, and championship fight for years, and the offering \$110,000 and 50 per cent of several more are to come. Nearly all the picture privileges. But of course of the foreign Marathon runners are Wouldn't be surprising if they earned to compete in these events. Pictri Dopartics of the property and the sevents of the property of the course of the property of t

mportance isn't simply a matter of offering a big purse. Experienced men \$15,0,08,32, are needed to run the big show, men \$108,583.33, who can be depended on to bring the The prom battle to a successful termination.

To these men the fabulous bids, many of them made solely for advertising purposes, read like fairy tales. While privileges should bring in \$25, 1000. Out of this they must pay the While they are forced to admit that While they are forced to admit that The purse of \$101,000 and approximately lave the man who is selected to refer if Johnson will do the same the battle receiving them who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to refer the reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and have the man who is selected to reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose of \$101,000 and approximately large the man who is selected to reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose the man who is selected to reference my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose my championship fight with Jack to keep fighting all the time, and the purpose my championship fight with J the Johnson-Jeffries fight is without a \$25,000 to advertise and properly proproceedent, they know there never was mote the fight. This leaves them about a prizefight any place in the world, if \$24,000 profit before the fighters enter the ring, just like they do in England." prizefight any place in the world, if 12 Burns-Johnson fight in Australia can be excepted, that drew a \$75,000 gate. Records of fights in this country show that the limit was reached when Nelson and Cans fought at Goldfield

The gate was \$59,715.

The nearest to this was the \$67,000 receipts at Coney Island the night that Jeffries beat Sharkey. In Jeff's bout with Corbett in Prisco \$62,340 was taken in at the gate.

The Corbett-McCoy fight in New York looked like a record breaker in point of a crowd that night, but when the house was counted up the total eached only 357,000.

Of course the nicture taking privileges of the Jeffries-Johnson fight must be taken into consideration. The pletures will be great money makers if the fight ends satisfactorily, with a victory for the white man, but there is a chance that it will not. This fact thus makes this end of the fight a gamble, and gambling propositions aren't always profitable.

Considerable expense must of neces-sity be incurred in holding this big

ogne.

If the fight pictures turn out well Jeffries and Johnson will split up at least \$235,000. This is a conservative costimate. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons pictures carned over \$200,000. This fight has created greater interest all over the world. The Corbett-Fitzsim-mons pletures, being the first ever taken of a big fight, were poor. Today the moving picture muchines are nearin the course of time nearly, half a million dollars.

pose to present frequent changes of political and economic conditions of close of the campaign. Complications According to the plans, the rehearsal bill and to give meritorious new plays the freed negro and offers among its begin at once, and Morrow is thrown theater will be ready for use on May 1. other promoter, and for a time good, hard coin of the realm was juggled with a reckless abandon via mail, tele-

graph and actual handling of the groenbacks themselves.

The fighters will share alike in the Thus the winner's total share would be \$159.083.33, while the loser's would be

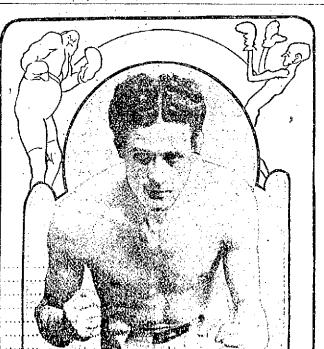
The promoters have been doing a little figuring themselves. They think the gate receipts should be \$125,000.

Big Fighter Favors British Method of

the should console themselves. There's fighter in England knows that if he holds on he is liable to be disquallifed.

The chance the promoters are taking. They may make a fortune and then the may make a fortune and then the constant of th

## JEFF LIKES ENGLISH STYLE.



select circle of prometers, could not readed, the great Hullan, recently arrived in this country and once more have the serap.

No match in the history of puglism will try to make things hum for his has even attracted as much attention rivals.

Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason, the Jeffriesbase even attracted as much attention rivals.

Jem Driscoll, English FeatherWeight Champion, Who successful bidders for the Jeffriesbase even attracted as much attention rivals.

ing bid upon past events. So did every the ring-if the calculations are cor-said Jeffries recently in New York. The fighters and promoters think the pictures should draw \$250,000, because the Corbett-Fitzsimmons pictures draw and Jack Gleason, the California fight \$200,000. But it's only conjecture at best. If the day should be dark and should be in the ring with the fighters should be gate received would fall off or on the which the referee

DUMENSIL

men only once. Fearing disqualifica-tion, they do more real fighting than holding. I really think they should try the English style over here, for it would result in faster and better tights and would give the public a betfighters hold on in clinches. I, for one, like to keep fighting all the time, and

## GOTCH'S HANDS MAKE HIM.

Secret of Champion Wrestler's Prowess Lies In His Two Big Paws.

"Do you know what makes Frank Gotch the greatest wrestler in the world?" inquired Dr. Roller the other morning. "Well," he continued, "it morning. "Well," he continued, "it isn't speed nor his wonderful strength Now, I will give you one guess,'

The man addressed took one guess, "Yes, you're right," said the doctor, "It's the hands—the viselike grip that sends us fellows chasing second mon-ey. When it comes to work with his hands Gotch is in a class by himself. A great many people think Gotch is much stronger than yours truly but such is not the case. In actual strength there is very little choice between us. It's the hands. I haven't got that powerful grip. No man has it like

"Shoving a plow when he was a how and continual training in that department have developed Gotch's hands until they are like from Farmer Burns is the only other wrestler that I know of that comes any way hear compar-city, Johnny Kling is anxious to have ing with the champion in the gripping another try at the title, department. This hand story, however, is not offered as an excuse. Even with the same development Gripping. with the same development Gotch would probably bent me,"



JOHNNY KLING

horse in sight that can make a race for the black son of Bingen, 2:0614. It is to be hoped that Mr. Billings

UHLAN HAS CLEAR FIELD.

Death of Hamburg Bello Removes His Only Contender.

The untimely death of Hamburg Relle, 2:01%, will be a blow to C. K. G. Billings and H. M. Hamburg American the greatest tretting horses.

Mr. Billings paid \$15,000 for Uhlan, 2:02%, to drive against Mr. Hamba's Space, to drive against Mr. Hamba's Space to drive drive

## Age

patriotism has yielded to the age of built out of graft, could it only be commercialism. Uppermost in the human mind today is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar mark."

Such was the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Wesley C. Howard yesterday in an opinion fixing the compensation of the members of a commission appointed by him to appraise damages to property resulting from the construction of the Ashokan reservoir in Ulster county to furnish a water supply for New York city.

Justice Howard reduced the compen sation of the commissioners from \$3650 each to \$2200, and then touched upon the subject of graft.

"It is greatly to be regretted," he said, "that no public enterprise can be projected and consummated without this appalling loss called 'graft.' Graft is not necessarily an illegal expenditure of money; but it is that unnecessary wasteful use which characterizes the construction of every public ven-

Tramp

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- "The age of | lums and hospitals-all these could be saved. "I do not believe that any particu-

"I do not believe that any particular individual or class of individuals is responsible. Graft is a product of our times and institutions. It is the people who are responsible, for they seem to have lost, or to believe that they have lost, their title to integrate."

"They expect graft, and even spoil and booty, to doplete their resources whenever any great undertaking is ventured by them, and they look with complacence and toleration and indifference at ravages upon their prop

ference at ravages upon their property.

"Graft is as much an element to be reckoned with in computing the cost of a public structure as is cement or lumbor. It has come to be a matter of course—this rakeoff—a loss recognized by all who make estimates of cost in such cases.

"Figure out what a private corporation like a rallroad can construct a public undertaking for, then add 40 per cent, for graft and you have the cost of the enterprise. A public structure built honestly would be a freak."

Justice Howard declares that the whole project of the condemnation of the construction of every public venture.

"At least 40 per cent. of all the money appropriated for public use is lost in graft. All things could be possible if this frightful leak could be stopped—reads, canals, ilbraries, asy-suit is an endless muddle and mixup.

IDEAL /

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\$1.00 to \$5.00 PIANO CHAIRS and STOOLS \$2.25 to \$5.00 MUSIC ROLLS 25c to \$3.50 **PIANOS** 

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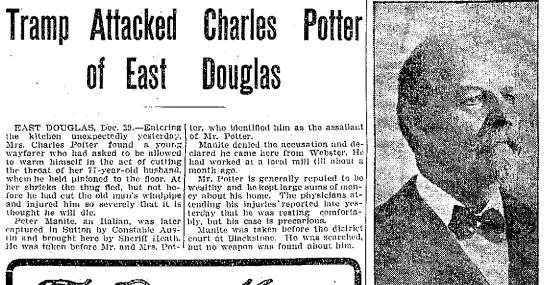
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THISSELL

Tendered Banquet on His 70th Birthday

The ladies of B. F. Butler Women's Relief corps, 73, gave a banquet in Memorial hall, last evening, in honor of Commander Earl A. Thissell, on the oc-Commander Earl A. Thissell, on the oc-easion of his 76th birthday, and II was a most delightful affair. The members of Post 42 were present and there were



MR. E. A. THISSELL.

experiences through the self continued:

when our lamented Comrade Governor Greenhalge was elected mayor of this city I was elected president of the common council, and later joined B. P. Buller Post 42, G. A. R. I was not a regular attendant at the pest meetings of a moeting for 15

Builer Post 42, G. A. R. I was not a regular attendant at the post meetings and had not been at a meeting for 15 years. One evening, six years ago last month, when my doorbell rang I went to the door and found in waiting our late. Quartermaster Donaghue and Comrade Murphy. I invited them in, and they, to my surprise, informed me that I had been unanimensly nominated commander of Post 42 and asked my acceptance. I could landly believe that such an honor was to be thrust upon me. Recently I have been elected to my seventh term of service and more pleasurable duties it has never been my let to perform and now to be with my command honored by this banquet is the crowning galaxy of my life.

As we look back through the mist of time and view the threatening calamily while, was met and repelled by loyal and Piberty-loving commands we are proud of their work in maintaining the heritage purchased for them on the bettlefields of the revolution; but there was one stoin left which caused at first peaceable discussion, continuing ted to serious dispute, strife, and threatened disruption of our nation. Our southern healther in anger tore down our flag and trailed it in the dust. It was then our martyred president, Lincolu, called the citizen soldiers to protect the nation's integrity. Others before and with us responded to the call. The unity of the nation was restored and the survivers returned to their homes. You, commades of Rellef corps, No. 73, acted well your part and we of Post 42 rendered our service vallantly. Together we can look back with the proud satisfaction that we had a part in maintaining the supremacy of our country's flag.

A musical program was also given.

NOT TOO LATE The present giving season has not of passed, and we offer a 10 per cent duction on all endy purchases of

reduction on all candy purchases of \$1.00 or more. Neat boxes and haskets from 25c. to \$1.00. Perfumes in dainly packages from 25c. to \$1.00. An especially good thing in the perfume like is a cut glass stoppered bottle of Eastman's for 50c, worth \$1.00. Laughlin Fromtain bens, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Safety Razers and Combination Sets, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Claurs of standard quality in boxes of 25, from \$1.00 to \$3.50. Howard, the bringgist, 197 Central street, (You won't cough if you use Plack Baim.)

An excellent menu was

The Bon March ther guests. other guests. An excellent menu was provided, and the affair was presided over by Mrs. Lizzie W. Worthen, president of the corps. Speeches were made by the presiding officer, the mayor, Probation Officer Stattery and the guest of the evening. Air. Thisself. The latter gave an interesting review of his career since coming to Lowell at the age of 15 years. Having related his experiences through the war, Mr. Thisself continued:

Douglas

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Women's Dresses

About fifty in this lot. All are one piece models in Panamas, Serges and Broadcloths, in black, blue. brown, gray and catawba. Regular prices \$12.98, \$14.98 and \$16.98. Special Sale

WOMEN'S COATS

About sixty in this lot in long, loose and semi-fitted effects. Kerseys, broadcloths, serges and fancy mixtures. Regular prices \$10.98 and \$12.98. 

**COATS** and SUITS SECOND FLOOR

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## Tomorrow Start

A Winter Harvest of Snowy Underclothes. All 1910 Styles Lowell's Principal Muslin Underwear Sale Begins Here Tomorrow

It's a sale brimming over with all that is new, fascinating and dainty, and values that no woman can afford to miss. Since these undermuslins were contracted for, cottons and manufacturing expenses have increased the cost of the garments herein quoted from 30 to 45 per cent. Every garment made in clean, sanitary workrooms, affords the widest kind of selection. The greatest Muslin Underwear Sale ever held in Lowell. Extra salespeople in attendance. Come early.

## **CORSET COVERS**

PLAIN HIGH NECK FITTED COVERS
CORSET COVERS, made of good nainsook with deep lace yoke and three rows of ribbon run (slightly soiled). Regular price 25c19c

## CORSET COVERS, made of fine nainsook, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, beading, lace insertions and edge (counter soiled). Regular price 50c......39c

## **DRAWERS**

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good-cambric with hemstitched ruffle,

WOMEN'S DRAWERS, made of good cambric with cluster of tucks and ruffle ......25c Pair

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WOMEN'S LONG WHITE SKIRTS with ruffle of cluster tucks and embroidery
LONG WHITE SKIRTS, made of good cambric with deep flounce of tucks and embroidery. Regular price \$1.00 69c
12 STYLES OF LONG WHITE SKIRTS, with deep flounce consisting of six rows of lace insertions and edge or flounce of tucks and 18 inch embroidery. Regular price \$1.50

## **NIGHT** ROBES

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with yoke of tucks 

WOMEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made of good cambric with yoke of tucks and embroidery, high neck, long sleaves or low neck, short sleaves. Extra value .....500 NIGHT ROBES, made of heavy cotton with yoke of fine tucks and two rows of Insertion. Regular price 75c...... 59c

NIGHT ROBES, made of good nainsook with yoke of tucks and insertion, neck and sleeves edged with embroidery, \$1.00 value......75c NIGHT ROBES, made of nainsook, cross-bar muslin and Masonville

cotton, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery and beading. 

## **COMBINATIONS**

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover and Drawers, made of fine nainsook with deep yoke of embroidery, Broken sizes. Regular price 

COMBINATIONS, Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt, neatly trimmed with Val. lace. Broken sizes. Regular price \$1.50.

## **EXTRA** SPECIAL

TEA APRONS, of plain lawn, hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 13c,

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Our entire stock of LINENS, SHEETS, COTTONS, BLANKETS, BEDS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH, LINOLEUM, CURTAINS and everything in the line of house furnishings must be sold at once.

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\$1.69 11-4 Beacon Blankets, sale price.......................\$1.29 Pair

\$2.25 11-4 Heavy Wool Finished Blankets, only..........\$1.49 Pair

\$2.50 11-4 Heavy Wool Finished Blankets, only	9 Pair
SHEETS-Marked Down.	
50c 72x90 Bleached Sheets, good quality, only	59c 59c

## PILLOW CASES—Bargains.

1214c and 15c Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, sale price only 10c 17c 42x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, sale price only 12%c 19c 45x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and hemstitched, sale price only 15c

## TABLE LINENS-Great Bargains.

50c 62-in. Mercerized Table Linen, pure white, sale price only 29c Vd. 50c 58-in. Extra Heavy Linen Table Damask, sale price only... 39c Yd. \$1.00 72-in. Very Heavy Table Damask, January sale price only
The Yd,

Special Values Will Be Given in Towels, Fancy Linens, Napkins, Spreads and Sheetings.

## BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

\$2.50 Iron Beds\$2.00	\$8.50 Drop Side Couch Beds, \$4.0
\$4.50 Iron Reds\$3.60	\$9.50 Sliding Couch Beds\$5.9
\$5.00 Iron Beds\$8.98	\$20.00 Sliding or Drop Side Coue
\$7.50 Iron Beds\$5.98	13ed\$12a)
\$15.00 Iron Beds\$10.00	\$4.50 National Bed Spring\$1.0
\$22.50 Brass Beds	\$5.00 Combination Mattress, \$3.0
\$28.00 Brass Beds\$19.50	\$10.00 Genuine Cotton Mattress.
\$35.00 Brass Bads\$22.00	\$6.9

## BED PILLOWS.

\$1,00	Chicken Down Pillows	Each
\$1.50	Combination Pillows 84c	Each
\$2.25	20 per cent. Live Geese Pillows	Each
\$3.50	Best Live Geese Pillows82.49	Each

## DRAPERY, YARD GOODS, 'ETC.

12% c Silkoline, all new patterns	
1212c Figured Curiain Muslin	
12%c Figured Cretonne9c	
25c Swiss Curtain Muslin 1	
25c Figured Scrim, new designs19c	
25c Colored and White Scotch Madras	
25c Double Width Scotch Madras19c	
89c Fringed Mantel Draperies	
\$1.25 Fringed Mantel Draperles	
Sofa Pillows, covered, worth from 25c to \$1.0019c, 29c	, <b>59</b> c

## STAIR CARPETS.

35c C. C. Stair Carpet 28
50c Brusseleth Stair Carpet 39c
ROOM SIZE RUGS.
\$7.50 7-6x10-6 Fibra Rugs
\$12.00 9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs
\$15.00 8-3x10-6 Tapestry Rugs\$10.00
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50c Oil Cloth, from 4 to 20 yards in each remnant	28c
60c Oil Cloth, all this season's patterns	89c
65e Potten's Linoleum, good patterns	39c
\$1.00 4 yards wide Linoleum, four patterns	59c
\$1.50 Potten's Inlaid Lindleums, two patterns only	.10

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Five Tuck Hemstitched Ruffle Muslin, three beautiful patterns of Not- tingham, figured all-over ruffled muslin, regular prices from 50c to 89c
Ruffled Muslin, Battenberg lace edge and Insertion, four handsome pat- terns of Nottingham, regular prices 59c to \$1.00
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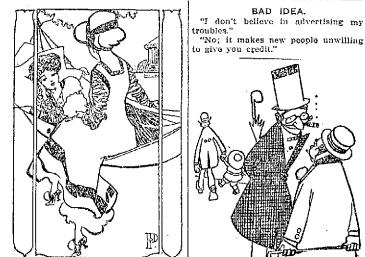
"They say that Jawly is the greatest hand toward strap hanger)—Fare, kicker in his football team."
"I'm not surprised. His fathen was The Latter—Nothing doing. Can't the infernalest old kicker I ever knew." you see I'm strapped?

## IT WAS CHEAPER THAN OVERFEEDING.



Butterworth: "What in thunder have you been doing to those geese,

Honx: "Them? Oh, them's corsets! You see, I read 'at tight lacin' brought on enlargement of the liver, 'n' i thought I'd go inter the patty de foy grass industry."



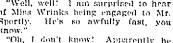
CAUGHT.

Well, well: I am surprised to hear of Miss Wrinks being engaged to Mr. Sportly. He's so awfully fast, you

wisn't fast enough to get away from ker." COULDN'T LOSE 17.

"I fear I am lesting nev mind."

"Don't worty. You never



"Chesty says that his boy is wonder fully smart." "Yes, but Chesly ought to know bets for than to build any experience on that. I can remember when Chesty's father said the same thing about him."

AN OLD STORY.

BAD IDEA.

"I don't believe in advertising my





Jim Jonsing, aged six, and the turkeys,

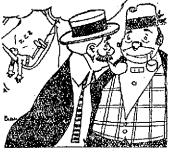


Jim Jonsing and the turkeys ten years later.



DEAD GIVEAWAY

Ton used to put up some pretty good turkey sandwiches. I want the same kind of turkey you had last year." "Dis is de same kind, sah. It's been



A PROXY THAT FAILED. "Jones was voted out of our golf

club."

the same "What for?"
year." "Oh, he got so lazy that he made his caddie play for him while he carried the bag."



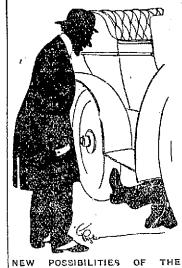
ONLY A SUBSTITUTE. "I should think you would be ashamed to grind a hand organ. That's no

work for a strong man."
"But my wife she grin' heem da
mosta time, an' she no vera strong."

## SEEING IS BELIEVING.



"By Jove, old chap, how I wish there was no such thing as moncy!" "Wall, we have no positive proof that there is."



AUTO.

Dill-Why are you crawling under the machine? There's nothing the mat-

the machine? There's nothing the mark ter with it.

Gill—I know it, but there comes Swift. If he sees me with this auto hell expect me to pay him the money I owe him.

The Glass Eater—What changed his mind so suddenly?

The Midget—He thought of her in the money I owe him.



IN THE SIDESHOW.

The Midget -- The wild man was very much smitten with the two headed girl, but now he says he will here?

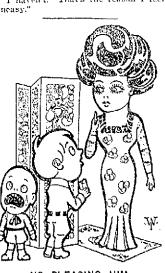
narry her. The Glass Eater-What changed his

IN THE WORKSHOP OF HUMOR-TIME. 889 A. D.

Wamba, the Jester: "By my halidom, I swear there be no new jests to be got out of these ancient props, and the old man will want a flow of merry quip and prank as soon as he gets that durned old Yule log into the palace hall. Zounds! Cuss!"

## ANXIOUS.

"I feel uneasy about my money." "Why, I didn't know you had any."
"I haven't. That's the reason I feel



NO PLEASING HIM. "Willie, what's your little brother erying about?"
"'Cause I'm entin' my cake an' won't

give blm any." "Is his own cake finished?"
"Yes'm, an' he cried while I entin' that too."



Helen-Her father heard she was going to clope in an automobile, and he was furlous

Grace-Indeed!

Helen-Yes; he said automobiled could not be trusted. Advised ber to alope in a cab:

## LITERARY AID.

"For a time the cook wasn't satisfas-tory, but he brought her to book." "Cook book?"

## P. O'CONNOR BOSTON POLITICS CHICAGO WIZARD

## Received With Great Enthusiasm His Constituents

has been resumed with renewed vigor. has been resumed with renewed vigor.
Was passed, no government had ever
Winston Spencer Churchill, president
of the board of trade, has issued a long
present government. of the board of trade, has issued a long address to the Dundee electors, in which he says:

"The forces of reaction are out for a double event. They are dabbling with TO PRESIDE AT MEETING IN the rights and freedom of the nation and they are running a tremendous risk to win a tremendous prize. That prize is no less than the complete tieing up of the democracy, both through its pol-

veto and the protectionist system.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, has recovered from his illness and shortly will begin

from his filness and shortly will begin his campaign of speeches.

Lord Rothschild addressed a meeting in the east end of London last night, but had a hostile reception.

T. P. O'Connor, fresh from his American tour, appeared before his constituents in Liverpool last evening and was received with enthysiasm.

received with enthuslasm.

John Dillon, M. P. for East Mayo,

## Think!

That as a matter of dollars and cents, you cannot afford to use any other milk because feets and figures both prove that Hood Farm

fects and figures both prove that Hood Farm milk is cheaper than any other.

Think what good fortune it is to the citizens of Lowell to be able to obtain such a superior quality of milk, cream and butter as llood Farm delivers.

A lady suid to Mr. Hood: "The milk from your farm is perfectly delicious. I wish I could mard to usn it all the time." He replied, "You cannot afford to use any other because of its superior richness in fast and solids." She said: "Well. I never thought of that." And she has used Hood Farm milk over since. Why don't you try it for a week or two! "Phone the Farm, 516-4. Delivered in most parts of the city at 10 cents a quart.

LONDON. Dec. 29 .- After a brief addressing a meeting at Swineford, de Christmas truce the election campaign clared that in the whole record of English government since the Act of Union

## GOV. HUGHES

PEARY'S HONOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-It was announced last night that friends and admirers of Commander Robert E. Peary are arranging for a great demitics and its industry."

Mr. Churchill does not mention the government's Irish polley or the other planks in its platform, but concentrates his whole attention upon warning the electors against the peers' double conspiracy to secure the house of lords' veto and the protectionist system.

Feary are arranging for a great demonstration has been only in the stage will be nor. It will be the dark the Metropolitian Opera House on the evening of February 8. Governor Hughes will preside. Commander peakers and it is planned to group spiracy to secure the house of lords' veto and the protectionist system.

## PAY OF TEACHERS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The law of supply and demand should regulate the pay of women school teachers, according to the report of a special commission filed with Mayor McClellan yesterday concerning the much-agitated question of equal pay for women teachers in New York City schools. The commission fulls specifically to recommend an increase, but suggests that the pay of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women teachers would cost the city an additional \$11.000,000 a year.

is cheaper than any other.

Ink what good fortune it is to the cition of Lowell to be able to obtain such a giver quality of milk, cream and butter as a Francisco. He is suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his spaid to Mr. Hood: "The milk from a complete nervous collapse, and his condition as suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and his of much suffering. The methods of modern dentistry have simplified what was formerly a severe ordeal, so that now with the OBTUNDINE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY anyone deam from Toronto university defeated the New York Athletic club seven at St. Nichols rink last night by a score of three goals to one:

HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass. CARTOONIST DAVENPORT ILL

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE.

THE BIG

STARTS IN TOMORROW,

SHOULD FIND US OFFERING THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR.

Dresses, Down Robes and Sacques, Wrappers, Petticoats, Waists, Sweaters, Shawls, etc., reduced so as

West Section-Second Floor

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Palmer Street-Centre Alsle. SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS AND WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Calendars, Booklets and Cards have been marked the lowest prices that we've ever offered.

IT IS QUITE FITTING THAT THE LAST THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY OF GOOD OLD 1909

In the Ladies' Garment Section you will find Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Rain Coats, Lingeric

Handkerchiefs for Men, Women and Children, Ladies' Collars, Jabots, Stocks, Lace Sets, Ruffs,

Books --including Bibles, Prayer Books, Art Books, Children's Books, Books of Nature. All

A. G. POLLARD

## Fitzgerald Was Given Who Fights Hard to a Great Reception

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- An enthusiastic BOSTON, Dec. 29.—An enthusiastic cowd, requiring two overflow meetings to accommodate it, packed Tremont last night, to hear former tender to be a commodate it, packed Tremont last night, to hear former tender to be a commodate it. The commodate it is a commodate it. The commodate Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's side of one of the most interesting municipal cam-

commission which investigated Mr.

that he was the victim of misunder

BAD TEETH BREED GERMS

mouth."
"The pneumonia germ is present in

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1909.



BAD TEETH BREED GERMS

Why good health depends upon good teeth and a clean mouth-was explained by Dr. Samuel A. Hopkins at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union.
"Badly neglected teeth in childhood is felt through the entire life of the individual," said Dr. Hopkins.
"Nearly all the disease germs find lodgment and development in the human mouth."
"The spread of contagion is largely through drinking cups or cating utensits." od by enemies and facing a rising market, he is fighting fiercely to keep down the price of corn. In spite of his most strenuous efforts, the price has riseh from 10 to 12 cents above that at which he held it. He is known to be between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 Lushels of corn short. Unless there is a radical change soon, his enemics say, he will be our \$2,000,000 or more. through drinking cups or cating utensists."

"Proper care of the mouth and teeth will go far in limiting the spread of contegious diseases."

"Cases of anaemia and physical and mental disability in children can be frequently traced to broken down or lost teeth."

"Discusse of the eyes and care arise from diseased teeth.

Many cases of tuberculosis owe their development to the germs in the mouth."

Turkish Ministry Has Resigned

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29.—The whole Turkish cabinet resigned last evening, following the resignation of Hilmi Pacha, the grand vizier, who withdrew from the ministry earlier in the day.

It is reported that serious conflicts have occurred at Bagdad, but this is not confirmed officially.

Hilm! Pacha was appointed grand izier by life sultan, on the resignation of Kiamil Pacha Feb. 14, of the present ear, and the new-cabinet was constiuted May 5. Soon after its formation he chamber of deputies and the senite, with scarcely a dissenting vote. oted confidence in the ministry, after he government's policy was explained. This polley included the enforcing of and the eradication of the causes which

and the eradication of the causes which led to the Adana outbreaks.

The committee of union and progress, which was the moving spirit in the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamidhas, since the change in the administration occurred, retained a firm grip on the governmental machinery, and there have been rumors since the early part of September that the cabinet would resign or be forced out of office. More recently the committee demanded the resignation of the minister of public works, and this demand was complied with. There has been much active opposition also in the chamber to the grand vizier whose program did not satisfy the wishes of the Young Turks.

llique in international law. The whole illipute hinges on the question whether the three mile territorial limit, now accepted as being the limit of jurisdiction along the shore line, shall be measured. ured out from a streight line connect-ing the various headlands or whether it shall follow the sinuosities of the

coast.

The legality of Canada's claim to exclusive lisheries rights in Hecato straits will depend largely upon the result of the present cases before The

## "LITTLE TIM"

LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT \$500,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,—"Little Tim" Sullivan, alderman and political leader, who died recently, left an estate valued al approximately \$500,000, according to the statements of his friends, but continued search has falled to reveal any will. will. During his ill-health, several nouths ago. "Little Tim" started to nake a will, but never signed it.

HONORED GLADSTONE'S MEMORY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-James Bryce, he British ambassador, delivered to a the British ambassador, delivered to a large audience in Carnegle ball last night an address in commemoration of William E. Gladstone, whose birth occurred one hundred years ago yesterday. The meeting was arranged by ine Civic Forum and a number of prominent personages, including J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, and Mrs. Russell Sage were present. A letter from President Taft, regrotting that he could not attend, was read.

President Tatt, regretting that he could not attend, was read.

"Gladstone," wrote the president, "has been une of my heroes."

Mr. Bryce noted that the centennial dirthdays of four llinstrions men of Angle-Saxon stock fell within the year 1909—"Tennyson, Lincoln, Gladstone and Datwin, Gladstone bad, he said, a loundless admiration for George Coungless admiration for George oundless admiration for George Washington, "whom in respect to his fidelity to freedom, he placed far above Oliver Cromwell."

## O'Donnell Dry Goods Co.

THE STORE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

## A Thursday Sale of WOMEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Under regular price. The last Thursday of the year. A most timely Thursday bargain

## Dozen Vests and Pants

AT PER GARMENT

The Vests are heavy fleece lined with long sleeves and the Pants are ankle length and yoke band. The size range is complete. The wearing qualities of the garments will prove just as satisfactory as perfect goods, and the money saved on a purchase is considerable.

LOOK THESE OVER THURSDAY

## O'Donnell Dry Goods

## BILL BOARD WAR NEW BEAM HOUSE way for a plant that would cost blood, but before submitting anything definite and running the risk of erect-

pathy With Project

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston At a conference held with Sge, McKenna of the hoard of trade, Mr. Tuttle promised favorable action relative to the removal of boards on railroad property as soon as the status of existing leases and contracts could be de termined.

Sec. McKenna this morning received a letter from M. Taylor of the real esonomies to meet the financial deficit Malne, stating that as soon is the did to the Adama outbreaks.

\*\*Ref department of the Boston & Malne, stating that as soon is the contracts and leases run out all bill burds will be removed.

January 1st-New Years Day-Quar-ter Day at The Lowell Five Cent Sav-

## NORTH BILLERICA

Joseph P. Meaney, a well known and pepular resident of Billerica, was re-elected president of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence society last night. The regular weating brought

More recently the committee demanded the resignation of the minister of public works, and this demand was complied with. There has been much active opposition also in the chamber to the grand vizier whose program did not satisfy the wishes of the Young Turks.

DELAY GRANTED
IN CASE REGARDING RIGHTS OF U.S. FISHERMEN

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29.—At the request of the United States government, the date for the hearing at The Hague, of the case in regard to the rights of United States fishermen in Newfoundland and Canadian waters, in the North Atlantic, has been postponed for six weeks from the original date set, April 14th. The postponement was sought to give the United States government further time to prepare its case.

The basic principle involved in the case is of worldwide importance and is unique in international law. The whole dispute hinges on the question whether the three mile territorial limit, now and demanded to the right of the three mile territorial limit, now and demanded to the fight of the three mile territorial limit, now allowed a large attendance intending the might with a light would allow the chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the following officers were to be chosen, and after the routine business had been transacted the routine business had

masted schooner Governor breaks, Captain Barlow, from Norfolk, which was in distress off Shinnecock with a damaged rudder, arrived here from Vineyard Haven yesterday in tow of the tugs Underwriter and Mercury. The Brooks left Norfolk Dec. 10. She made safe harbor at Provincetown during

## \$100,000 Building

& Maine has declared himself in sym- yesterday C. P. Hall, fourth vice presi-& Maine has declared misself in Symposium of the American-Hide & Leather pathy with the anti-bill board movement started by local real estate own- company, explained the attitude of his ers for the improvement of the elty, company relative to the proposed new

In no part of the body are the affects of constipation more quickly noticed than in the condition of the eyes. When you see a yellowish tinge in the whites of the eyes it shows that the poisonous bile pervades the whole system; but it is the specks and flitting objects in the vision itself that are even more quickly apparent. Thousands of people "see things"; their vision is biurred, floating specks and spots which seem almost real pass before the eyes. Such conditions can always be traced to a torpid liver and a conjected condition of torpid liver and a conjected condition of the bowels. The only thing to do is to take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure constipation as if by magic. They regulate the functions of the liver, remove the bilious elements from the cirremove the bilious elements from the circulation and strengthen the nerves. If your eyes are clouded, if you have specks and floating objects before your vision, use Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills and get the poisonous elements out of your blood. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

## To Cure Constination Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

SMITH'S FOR Constitution of the Constitution o BUTTERNUT Diseases of See 00 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.-All Dealers.

SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys BUCHU Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism the one best remedy. Reliable LITHIA. ondorsed by leading physicisms; ante, effection, Results leasing. On the market in years, Hard KIDNEY cured thousands. 100 pills in original glass package, 60 cents. It field looks to pills, 25 cents. All

PILLS

ing a costly building which might be of Pres. Tuttle in Sym- Company Proposes a little or no use to the company. In the event of adverse action by the board of little or no use to the company, in the health, he expressed the hope that the board would visit some of the company's modern structures devoted to

At the meeting of the board of health yesterday C. P. Hall, fourth vice president of the American-Hide & Leather company, explained the attitude of his company relative to the proposed new beam house.

Mr. Hall said that plans were under Specks Before—

The Eyes.

In no part of the body are the effects of constipation more quickly noticed than in

of inconvenient location, as well as for other reasons, and he informed the hoard that the new plant, would be nearer to the Perry street plant, and would be in all respects inoffensive.

"If we have any reason to believe that this plant costing \$100,000 will not be satisfactory to the board of health or to the people of Lowell, we will not build it," said Mr. Hall.

The board took no action as to the proposed inspection of beam houses, but at a later time such inspection may be made as the board believes there should be all possible information in hand before adopting a final attitude with reference to the new plant.

GEO. H. ROBIE

TO LECTURE AT CALVARY BAP-TIST CHURCH

The "New Departure" course at the Calvary Baptist church will open tonight with a stereopticon lecture by George H. Robie, of Spokane, Wash, who will take as his subject, "From Coast to Coast via the Creat Northern Railway."

The views are exceptionally flue, there had your 200 people all of

there being over 200, nearly all of which are beautifully colored. Mr. Robie is thoroughly conversant with the country-which he describes; he is a strong speaker, graphic and intensely interesting. The speaker and the illustrations combine in affording un entertainment of rare Interest and at-tractiveness. For other attractions in this course, and the price and for tickets, please see adv.

. AUTHOR GILMAN DEAD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—
Arthur Gilman, author, of Cambridge,
Møss., died here yesterday. He was 72
years old. He was the founder of the
Harvard annex, now known as Itadciffic college, and the author of numerons historical works. ous historical works.



## Bargain Dept. Basement To Close All On Sale Today 5000 Yards of Embroidery LINEN TORCHON At Half Price

5000 yards of Fine Embroidery in remnants. All widths and fine quality in new patterns, insertion

Price

About 200 pieces of Linen Torchon Lace, good and edges. This lot was bought at a big discount heavy quality of edges and insertion. Also about from regular prices. Embroideries worth 10e to 10e 100 pieces of Cotton Torchon from one inch to 31/2 All One

to make the savings from one-third to one-half the regular price.

Scarfs, Aprous, etc., are reduced to the original cost and less

7½c Yard Only 3½c Yd.

SCENE IN "FOLLIES OF 1909"

BCENE-IN "FOLLIES OF 1809"

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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## By the Explosion of a Boiler at Reading, Pa.

MEN

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.-Five men were instantly killed this morning by the explosion of a boiler at the Metro-

politan Electric Co. works, The dead: CLIFFORD MARTIN, rigger. ELMER DENGLER, fireman.

MARTIN LYNCH, engineer.

JAMES CONNELLY, fireman. FRANK COLE, carpenter's helper. The night watchman had just left the plant at 6.50 a.m. and the day force had arrived when the boller exploded. All in the immediate vicinity met instant death.

## DEATHS

ROCHE-Michael Roche, an old resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 522 Central street. He leaves his wife, Susan; one daughter, Etta, and two sons, George B., councilman, and James of Winchester, Mass.

HENDRICKS-Lawrence Hendricks died vesterday at the home of his brother, Frank J. Hendricks, of 136 Manchester street, aged 39 years. Ite leaves, besides his brother Frank, one sister, Mrs. George Eastman.

RICHIE-Wellsley Richie of Willow-RICHIE-Weisicy Idente in vinow-dale street, Groton, died suddenly Monday morning. He had been in his usual health, and on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Richie, spent the day cut of town, enjoying himself very much. Mr. Richie, who had retired from business. was a native of Buston. His residence was a native of Buston. His residence in Groton, was comparatively short, a matter of six years, won him many friends among those who were so fortunate as to have known him, esteeming him both as a man tand a crizen. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Richie. The funeral was held today.

HENDRICKS—Lawrence Hendricks, aged 39 years died yesterday at the home of his brother, Frank J. Hendricks, 136 Manchester street. Resides his brother he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Georgo Eastman.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

ROCHE-The funeral of Michael Roche will take place from his home, 522 Central street at 8.30 Thursday morning Mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. John J. O'Connell, undertaker.

DAIDAY-"The funeral of the late John Dailey will take place tomor-row moon from his home in Little-ton, Mass, The remains will be brought to this city, arriving at the Middlesex sirest depot at 3 o'clock. Burial in the Catholic cemetery, Un-dertakers J. F. O'Donnoli & Sons,

LOWELL DISTRICT



REV. BENJAMIN A. WILMOTT.

Middlesex siver depot at 3 o'clock.

Burfal in the Cutholle cemetery, Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEAN—Alice E. Dean, infant datughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Denn, died hast night at the house of her parents, No. 759. Brondway. The formeral will take place temorrow affermon at 2.36 o'clock. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Middlesex siver depot at 3 o'clock.

Ing enstles: Taliesin castle, Christ church, Andover; winchester eastle, South church, Andover; Winchester eastle, South church, Andover; Which church, Castle, Chited Congregational church, Lawrence; Washington castle, First Buy-

tist church, Lowell.

It was voted to retain membership in the state organization. Later the merlins of the various easiles met, and rhose the officers for the ensuing term. Those chosen were: Regent, Rev. R. L. Lynch of Christ church, Andover; vice regent, Rev. H. G. Monk, of the United Congregational church, Lawrence; seribe, Mr. Harry Sellars of Andover, and bursar, Mr. Wilbur Richardson of Washington easile, First Congregational church, Lowell.

After dinner, which was served in the vestry of the Worthen Street Baptist church, an entertainment was given by the boys of Washington easile.

The Kotrbie of Wing tallure to the control of the co

the. The Knights of King Ariliur have a membership of nearly 200 boys in the Lowell district. The order was installed in this locality barely a year ago and the increase in membership has been most gratifying. The idea in organizing it was to have the membersemulate the chivalry of the old knights. The members first become pages, later esquires and then knights, and the order of knighthead was conferred at the morning session on William Liddeil and Wilbur Richardson, of Washington castle.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Samuel H. Hines todge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night. There was a large attendance of members and considerable business was transacted. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

Knights of King Arthur

in Conclave

in Conclave

The Knights of King Arthur of Lowannual conclave in the vestry of the
First Congregational church yesterday
and about 50 representatives of the
seven castles in the district were pres-

sister, Mrs. George Eastman.

PARKER—Albert Parker, aged 77 years, died on Monday at his home, 251 Central street. He is survived by a brother, Milon Parker of Waltham, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Eurnlap of this city.

PARSONS—Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrison Parsons, widow of the late James translation Parsons, and mother of Mrs. Harry D. Carter of Holyche, who has been à visitor in this city many times, been à visitor in this city many times, been à visitor in this city many times, been a visitor in this city many times, and a visitor in the district vere presentatives of the there were made by a number of the numbers of the event vere present on the good the members present on the good the number of the numbers of the visitor present of the outer of the numbers of the numbers of the numbers of the visitor present of the visitor present of the outer of the numbers of the numbers of the numbers of the numbers of the visi

and work the rank on one or more pages. A special car will be engaged for the evening and all members of the order wishing to go will send their names to P. C. Fullerton as the car is limited to scattur capacity. The A. P. cinh will meet Wednesday night, Dec. 29th, with M. of A. elect Wallace Langell at 92 Crawford street.

street.

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION ABVICE DR. TEMPLE



Catarrh of the Head, Nose and throat, Asthma. Brouchitia, Plourisy. Backaches, Rheumatism, Disonses of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Reetum Blood and Skin, Pinplen, Disenses of the Eyes, Ears, Haddaches, Fennale Troubles, Indigustion, Dyspepsis, Habitual Constipation, Acute and Chronic diseases of men, Hydrocale, Varicoccle, Strictures, Nervous Deblity, Oleck, Prostatitis, Initaminatory Sores and Tischarges, Piles, Fishias, Fishures and Ulcors and all Diseases of the Rectum. Dispasses of the scalp, Cancers and Tumors without the use of the knife-No maiter what diense you may be suffering with, call at Dr. Temple's office, Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. WISCASES CURED

## ST. LOUIS TEAM SEPARATION SUIT

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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points.

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Integrity lodge defeated Merrimack Valley lodge defeated Merrimack Valley lodge in a game in the Odd Fellow's league, and in the Lamson lesgue the Preferreds dropped two points to the Purumatics.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHESETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-inw, next of kingcreditors, and all other persons integeested in the estate of Charles Offs
Gray, late of Lowell, in said County,
deceased, intestate.
Whereas a polition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to Harriet A. Gray, of Lowell,
in said County, or to some other sulfable person.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the pelitioner is hereby directed to give public natice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquite, Fixed Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK LOST in Merrimack square Friday night, Dec. 21. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mrs. Harry L. Bailey, 47 Methuen st.

WATCH FOB found in Middlesex st. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this aid. Apply Officer Bumps, Middlesex st. station. GREEN BOX OF CLIPTHING lost on Lincoln st. Business address on hox, New York Suli Co., Reward for return to 332 Lincoln st.

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Middlesex sts.

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YELLOW STREET BLANKET, lost late Friday night. Finder return to G. W. Enright, 40 Robbins street.

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WHA THE PERSON who was seen to take a black bynx must from Pol-lard's walting room return, it to 12 Walker street and avoid trouble. GOLD CHARM lost Friday evening, one side chased, the other stone set-ting, between Hurd street, Union bank, Eon Marche or in Westford street cur-Finder return to Mrs. Moody, 52 Princeton street. Tel. 1271-5. Reward.

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NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 29.-Michael A. Mack of Bosion was arrested last night by Patrolmen James McLaughlin and Harvey Pollard, charged with an assault on Mrs. James Robertson, According to the police there was a row at the Robertson home, 9 Shedd avenue, between Mack and his wife, who is a niece of Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson, who is 76 years old, endeavored to defend her niece, and Mack turned upon her, it is alleged. and badly injured her face. Dr. P. J. McLaughlin took eight stitches in her cheek.

The assault took place about 6.30 n'elock and Mrs. Mack left town on a train at about the same time. Mack was intoxicated when brought to the station house.

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The occasion was a memorable one in many respects. It brought together for

many respects. It brought together for the first time in history a great gathering of former members of the school hoard, including three exmayors, several former presidents of
the common council and men prominent in business and professional life
of the city, who had served at different
times with Mr. Swapp; and also it gave times with Mr. Swapp; and also it gave these former comrades an opportunity to show the retiring member that the old days were not forgotten, that his services were appreciated by his former associates, as well as by the men who served with him on the present board, and the teachers in the schools



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## man who has served his city and his fellow eltizens for 25 years, to honor a man who has done his whole duty in all these years, honorably and faithfully, without any emblument or hope of reward, except the approval of his own conscience and the esteem of his fellows. This long and honorable record of duty well done, of sacrifice, of thue and talent for the public good, is not so common that we can let it pass unnoticed; and we, who understand these years of devotion to the interests of common good, would ourselves be unfaithful if we did not recognize Andrew G. Swapp's long connection with our educational affairs in some way, if only in an expression of our appreciation. I sometimes think we do not really understand the true meaning of patriotism; we are brone to seek for it in the lives and deeds of the great one standing in the glare of the limelight and whose words and works are on every tongue; we are tempted at those in call only him the patriot who goes ont to battle amid the appliance of his fellows, the tunnit of music and the waving of harmers, to seek the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth. Those men may make an impression on history or extend the frontiers of the republic, but to my mild a higher and a better type of patriot is he who does the simple, humble work at his band, who performs his planh duty in good report and evil, at the sacrifice of his well carned leisure, and who does the simple, humble work at his band, who performs his planh duty in good report and evil, at the sacrifice of his well carned leisure, and who does the simple, humble work at his band, who performs his planh duty in good report and evil, at the sacrifice of his encressful soldler, the cloquent states, and all the presented from an and the great men to whom distance lends enchantment, we know that all the presented at the results of the mountains, that all the pole of gold are not at the end of the rainbow; and we begin to realize that the fields at our doors are for as to cultivate, that the gold we smelt from ar Eva Tanguay In the inimitable Etegfeld Revue

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